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FASCIST IDEAS MAY THWART UNITED EUROPE

Mussolini's Aim Said to Be
Elevation of Italy to a
Dominating Position

WARSAW ASKS DEEDS ON ECONOMIC PLANE

Leveling Continental Tariff
Barriers, Says Leader, Will
Aid Others, Not Poland

Because of the growing interest in the proposal for a United States of Europe, The Christian Science Monitor has arranged for a series of articles on the subject from the pen of a competent observer. The articles cover many phases of the subject and provide the groundwork for an understanding of the reasons for the appearance and growth of the whole movement. The ninth article appears below.

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By PAUL HUTCHINSON

GENEVA—To an American there seems to be no end of reasons why the movement to form some sort of European federation should succeed. There are scores of political reasons why it would prove of value. There are even more economic reasons in its favor. And many of the most influential leaders of the Continent have pronounced in its favor.

I shall attempt in this article to summarize, with necessary brevity, some of the conditions which serve to make the majority of Europeans skeptical as to the outlook for this movement. Too many of these the American observer, in his enthusiasm for the abstract idea, fails to keep in mind.

One thing that the American forgets too easily is Europe's thousand years of history. But this historical background constantly exerts its influence, and in a multitude of ways, on present European practice. The idea of a customs union of some kind has frequently been proposed, at least for sections of Europe. But only in the case of the German Zollverein which preceded the establishment of the German Empire can it be said to have been successfully tried. Even in that instance the evidence indicates that the customs union was more an expression of the desire of the various German states to get together, and not a political union, and that the latter political union, than anything else.

Germans Wanted Union

The customs union succeeded, in other words, because Germans generally desired union of all kinds, and were glad to adopt as much union as was at that stage possible. It would be an optimist, indeed, who would declare that the various peoples of Europe are today eager for union with one another. Historical precedent, therefore, is against the United States of Europe project. Of course, this does not settle the issue.

But if Europe's ancient history must be taken into account, its modern history must be even more regarded. When considering the prospects of the movement for a continental federation, it should be re-

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Nationalist Mutiny Drives Foreigners, Safe, to Gunboats

SHANGHAI (AP)—Advices from the city of Wuhu, in the province of Anhwei, indicate that some Nationalist Government troops mutinied, but were driven from the city.

Reports said that Wuhu is quiet and that all the foreigners there are safe. H. M. S. Cricket was said to have taken aboard British women and children, and a Japanese warship was said to be undertaking a similar action.

All foreigners, including about six Americans, it is reported, went aboard the gunboats. The foreigners included 70 Japanese and 30 other nationalities. Authentic accounts indicate that the trouble at Wuhu started when the Nationalist Government attempted to disarm a contingent of troops belonging to Feng Chenwu, chairman of the Anhwei government. Feng had been dismissed by Nanking because of his doubtful allegiance. Feng's troops also were reported to have attempted to extort \$100,000 Mexican from the residents of Wuhu, which was refused.

HANKOW, China (AP)—The hostile forces of the Nationalist Government and the Kuomintang, or "people's army" led by generals of Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, have completed their concentration in the northwest part of Honan Province. Every available Nationalist soldier has been sent northward, a number of airplanes accompanied the troops.

TOKYO (AP)—Further fighting between Chinese and Soviet troops near the junction of the Sungari and Amur Rivers is reported in Japanese dispatches from Harbin.

Official Chinese messages state that fighting took place Tuesday in the neighborhood of Sankiangkow. The Chinese are reported to be reinforcing the lower Sungari defenses. A contingent of Kirin troops has left Harbin and 10 airplanes will soon be sent to Sungari. Nine gunboats are being concentrated at Puchina.

Device Makes Walker His Own Policeman

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Manchester, Eng. A NEW device to enable pedestrians to cross in safety, crowded one-way streets in certain appointed spots having no police on duty has been evolved here. It is to be tried out.

The device consists of a light which any passerby can turn on by pressing the button to hold up vehicles, but has arranged that such stoppage can be possible only at stated intervals and then for just long enough to enable the street to be crossed on foot.

Russia Rejects Plan Proposed by Germany

Soviet Refuses to Agree
to Release of Foreigners
Now in Prisons

By CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW—Soviet Russia has rejected the German Government's proposal that Russia and China should mutually abandon all methods of repression as applied to citizens of other countries, releasing all persons now held in the prisons and concentration camps of China and Russia. The Soviet refusal is based on the allegation that the Nanking Government does not observe its promises, and that it has refused to evince its good will and readiness to loyally observe its agreements.

An unusually severe clash between the Soviet and Chinese land and water forces occurred near the junction of the Amur and Sungari Rivers on Oct. 12. The incident was made the subject of a recent Soviet note of protest, and according to further details now published here Soviet troops co-operating with the river flotilla, after repulsing the Chinese attempt to cross the Amur, entered the Chinese territory and disarmed the Chinese at Chichikang and the fortress at Iakhasus retreating to Soviet territory the same day.

That Soviet defense against border raids has been far from passive was testified by the War Commissar, K. E. Voroshilov, who addressing a conference of young Communists declared: "We are not vegetarians or tolstoians. We answer every attack with short but strong blows. Unfortunately our newspapers have acquired the habit of reporting only attacks on us. Therefore you obtain the impression that they attack us and we defend ourselves only with Karakhan's notes. Such an idea is basically mistaken. We answer every attack of the Chinese and Whites with a double blow."

Mr. Voroshilov roused the audience to stormy applause when he told them they would be in the first trench during the militant clash between Labor and Capital, discussing as follows the future relations of the Soviet Union with the outside world.

"History has placed before the bourgeoisie a threatening dilemma, to be or not to be. But we are confident that we must be, because we are a strong young class to which belongs the future and which already has conquered from the bourgeoisie a sixth part of the surface of the globe. The bourgeoisie also believes that it must be. It is clear that this antagonism inevitably leads to a clash."

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2)

CHEAP RUBBER FIND CLAIMED BY CHEMIST

By RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Wide claims are made for the discoveries of E. Kleiber, a Basel chemist living at Lugano, who is said to have succeeded in making cheap synthetic rubber, according to a dispatch in the London Daily News.

Dr. Kleiber takes as a starting point the experiments of a chemist named Hoffman of the Frankfort Dye Works who produced rubber, but at 10 times the price of the natural rubber from the rubber tree. He found that rubber at a cost of about 2½d. a pound, with all the qualities of natural rubber and exceeding it in elasticity. His method is said to be based on the utilization of mineral oils and their residues, all materials being cheap. The present price of rubber is nearly 10d. a pound.

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Premier of Rumania Foils Attack by Queen Marie on Democratic Power

By RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—The Rumanian people have just won an important victory for constitutionalism against the Dowager Queen Marie, who is said to have been the public attempt to acquire absolute power over the nation. The object of the Queen's vehement attack was Julius Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party, honest exponent of democratic methods, defender of civil liberties and champion of the underprivileged villagers, struggling forward toward a better life.

The Maniu Government was recently elected by votes of 88 per cent of the people, who had been waging a bitter struggle of many years' duration to have the Dowager Queen to abdicate. The Dowager Queen, a small oligarchy known as the Liberal Party, which, unconstitutionally using the Crown and dynasty, absolutely controlled the Rumanian Government, undermining civic morality, exploiting the wealth of the country for personal ends, leaving the masses in poverty and ignorance. The recent election of a new member of the regency council, which

EDUCATORS FIND INDIVIDUAL NEED MARKS NEW ERA

Problems Connected With
Latest Trend Discussed
at Convocation

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—Problems of individual education, viewed as a new trend in academic and collegiate training, formed the theme of the sixty-fifth convocation of the University of the State of New York, just held here. Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, received honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws from Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves, president of the State University and State Commissioner of Education.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor, and Harvard graduate, pledged his support to the program of the State Regents in extending the advantages of modern education and equipment through the rural districts. He expressed sympathy with the "little red schoolhouse," but declared "that the day of the one-room school is definitely done."

He said there were 7000 one- and two-room schools still in the State, and that the New York needs the example of progress of other states along this line as a stimulus. In Georgia and North Carolina, he said, he recently found entire counties where all schools have been consolidated while no county in New York State can make such a boast. The State's policy has given entire freedom to the development of colleges and educational experiment, he said, while the State reserves to itself the training of its children in fundamentals.

Incentive Needed
Dr. Lowell described the new program of self-guidance at Harvard in the establishment of house units under the Edward S. Harkness Foundation. He asserted there was a paramount need for restoring incentive among students for sound education.

"Of late years," he said, "there has been much criticism of the American college on the ground that undergraduates do not take their education seriously; that with them it is a matter of indifference. The interests in themselves good but which should not overshadow the main object for which the colleges exist."

"This criticism has had too much foundation and if the desire of undergraduates for a sound education cannot be increased over what it has been, the American college, in spite of its present vogue, will not endure. The blight of American education is working for near objectives and scoring them off when attained."

The handling of money and property has taken up too much consideration, she said in urging that the human side receive more brotherly and loving attention. Her recommendation for helping the new Indian commissioners to work the constructive plans was to revise old and unjust laws by which the Government functions and develop new regulations that fit new needs and conditions.

Among the other women who spoke were Miss White, Mrs. A. A. Hastings, Mrs. Elsie E. Newton and Miss Louise Mark, professor of sociology at Ohio State University.

Atone for Injustices
The problems and progress made by the Indian health service were presented by Dr. M. C. McGuire and Dr. P. R. Edwards.

Dr. Edwards, director of the department of anthropology at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., and a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, told of 43 years' experience among the Indians. He summarized some of the white man's responsibilities to the red man to atone for the many injustices.

A plan to capitalize the best there is to be had from the past, to create an economic understanding, to establish social centers and to sympathetically approach the Indian was voiced by the Rev. G. E. Lindquist, an Indian missionary.

Mission Work Outlined
Thursday evening was given over largely to representatives of the Indian missions who told of their work. The Rev. F. L. Brownlee, secretary of the American Missionaries Association made the point that greater success was coming with the new philosophy of trying to get the other fellow's viewpoint which was a great step in solving the problem which term itself was a handicap because no one, Chinese, Negro or Indian, wanted to be called a problem.

Patriotic studies were urged by Mrs. Otto Heinicke, president of the National Indian Association, to substitute for "America First" as a slogan "Americans First" and lend their efforts to the redemption of the Indian.

She related that this organization, made up largely of women, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year by establishing the fifty-fourth mission in North Dakota. As a mark of recognition of the Indian she urged that the Great Indian monument started during President Taft's administration be finished.

Tribute to the Quakers
A splendid tribute to William Penn and Quakers since his day for their kindly and fair dealings with the Indians was paid by E. M. Wister, a director of the Indian Rights Association. The question of multiplicity and ambiguity in laws on Indian affairs precipitated considerable discussion.

J. Henry Scattergood, new assistant

Development of Indian Leaders Pleaded for by Sioux Woman



Members of Blackfoot Tribe of Indians Discuss Advantages of Diversified Farming and Modern Agriculture in General.

Lake Mohonk Conference Told Homes Should Be Preserved—White Brother's Interest Needed —Social Centers Advocated

By PAUL S. DELAND

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—An eloquent plea for further help of the white man to solve the red man's problem was heard from the lips of an Indian woman, who voiced a message from the hearts of her people to the Thursday morning session of the Lake Mohonk conference on the Indian.

Modestly dressed in the latest fashion of the white woman, with her shining, black, unobbed hair in becoming curls, Mrs. Gertrude Bonnin, a full-blooded Sioux and one of the three "first Americans" attending, convincingly made her appeal. Well deserved applause greeted her at the conclusion of her dramatic story, and Mrs. Daniel A. Smiley, hostess to the delegates, rose from her seat and kissed the Indian woman, who was educated in a Friends school in Indiana.

Mrs. Bonnin is the wife of Captain Bonnin, also a Sioux, and an officer in the United States Army. She is president of the National Council of the American Indian and is stationed in Washington, where they maintain a "listening post" so that they may keep informed about developments there which affect them.

Development of Leaders
When invited to speak by the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, who presides over the sessions so graciously, this Indian woman faced the audience with a poise and confidence that any white person would be proud to equal. She touched upon the need for feeding, housing and educating the Indian, but urged that the home be preserved, the family kept together, and that the noblest and best of the race be brought out in developing school teachers and school leaders.

The handling of money and property has taken up too much consideration, she said in urging that the human side receive more brotherly and loving attention. Her recommendation for helping the new Indian commissioners to work the constructive plans was to revise old and unjust laws by which the Government functions and develop new regulations that fit new needs and conditions.

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BINGHAM TARIFF EXPERT DEFINES HIS OBJECTIVES

Eyanon Says He Merely
Helped Get Schedules
Right—Paid Thrice

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In its ramifications into lobbying operations on the tariff bill, the Senate Investigating Committee has uncovered a man who, during the formulation of the measure, was the recipient of three salaries.

C. L. Eyanon, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, who acted as secretary to Hiram Bingham (R.), Senator from Connecticut, while he was working on the tariff bill, disclosed to the investigating committee that, while associated with the measure, he received pay from three sources, the Manufacturers' Association, the United States Government and from Mr. Bingham.

This multiplicity of remunerations confused him, somewhat, Mr. Eyanon admitted, particularly a \$1000 personal check he received from Mr. Bingham. This sum was sent to him by the Connecticut Senator early in September in an envelope without any other communication. Mr. Eyanon explained that he is still undecided about accepting the money.

He appealed to John J. Blaine (R.), Senator from Wisconsin, a member of the investigating committee for counsel on the question when the latter undertook to unravel the involved salary transactions.

Mr. Eyanon Explains
"When you went on the government payroll you took an oath of office," Mr. Blaine inquired. The witness said that was the case.

And you performed work as a government employee and accepted pay? Mr. Blaine continued. Again the witness agreed.

"Why, then, did you turn over your pay to Senator Bingham for him to give to the secretary whose place you took on the salary rolls?" Mr. Blaine demanded.

"Because I was receiving my regular salary from the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association," Mr. Eyanon answered.

"Exactly," retorted Mr. Blaine. "You were taking money from the Manufacturers' Association and so you did not feel entitled to the Government money."

The witness would not agree that he was not entitled to his Government pay, but he "thought it would be much better if I didn't keep it."

"I didn't want to be in the position of receiving two salaries," he added. "You didn't want to seem to be serving two masters," Mr. Blaine suggested. The witness concurred.

"Now, in addition to these two salaries, you received a \$1000 check from Senator Bingham," Mr. Blaine said. "So that actually you were getting three salaries."

Seeks Advice About Check
It was at this point that Mr. Eyanon disclosed his desire for advice from Mr. Blaine as to what he should do about the \$1000 check. He felt that he had earned it and was entitled to it, and yet was uncertain about accepting the money.

"I'm afraid I can't advise," Mr. Blaine observed. "It's all too involved. It doesn't appear that you worked for the Government although you were on the government payroll but you did not keep the money; you got your regular salary from the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association for being their representative down here, and you say that you earn the check that Senator Bingham sent you. I can't help you out."

Arthur R. Robinson (R.), Senator from Indiana, a member of the committee, brought out that Mr. Eyanon had at no time ever discussed with Mr. Bingham the question of pay for his work while in his office and that when he collected his government salary he had without any request from the Senator turned the money over to him.

"I know this may seem strange to you Senator," Mr. Eyanon said, "but that is actually what happened."

Mr. Eyanon proved a hazy witness when it came to explaining passages in various letters that were exchanged between him and officials of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association while he was in Washington. He frequently took the position that the language of these communications was "inadequate," although in one instance, in regard to

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Danes to Entertain Sons of Rotarians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver TWO HUNDRED American high school and college boys will be selected among sons of Rotarians to visit Europe next summer and be entertained in the homes of estate owners and families of nobility in Denmark.

Dr. Sven Y. Knudsen of Denmark, made the announcement here at a meeting of the Rotary Club of Denver. The boys will be selected in high schools and colleges throughout the country.

States of Ohio Valley Greet Deeper River

Week's Celebration of Completion of \$118,000,000 Project Ushered In

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Celebration of the completion of the Ohio River Improvement has just been officially opened in this city with a banquet attended by two governors, five Cabinet members, seven railroad presidents and other persons high in government and transportation affairs.

The celebration of the opening of a nine-foot channel in the Ohio River, extending from Pittsburgh almost 1000 miles to the Mississippi River, and assuring year-round navigation, will continue here through the week and be carried on next week along river points in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, with President Hoover participating at Cincinnati and Louisville Tuesday.

"It is a happy circumstance," said James W. Good, Secretary of War, in an address at the dinner here, "that the celebration of the accomplishment should start in a great city, born of that river and nurtured by it. Here, at the confluence of the Mohonk and the Allegheny, which the Ohio begins its triumphant march to the Father of Waters, it was early determined that Pittsburgh should be a great center of transportation and communication."

Mr. Good added that the cost of the improvement approximates \$118,000,000, but that each successive step in the work has brought prompt justification for it. Traffic on the Ohio, he explained, has increased from 4,600,000 tons in 1917 to 15,737,000 tons in 1928, and is expected to reach 20,000,000 tons in 1930. The aggregate value of last year's cargoes, he said, approximated \$750,000,000.

The presence at the banquet of seven railroad presidents: Gen. W. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio, and J. Edgar Crowley of the New York Central Lines, John J. Bernet of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Charles E. Denny of the Erie Railroad, Charles H. Markham of the Illinois Central, and Frank Taplin of the Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad, was significant in itself, the significance being that the project is cooperative and not competitive regard of railroads toward river transportation.

"There is at present," Mr. Atterbury said, "no agency entrusted with the task of co-ordinating and knitting together a scientific, economic manner the various forms of transportation that are natural supplements and aids to one another and should be made to serve as such. I am sure that every far-sighted railroad executive in the country will see in a council of this character a suggested an opportunity for constructive work and extensive benefit, not only to the railroads themselves, but also to American industry and the public in general."

Others attending the banquet included John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania; William G. Conley, Governor of West Virginia; Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce; James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor; Ernest Lee Jahneke, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Maj.-Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, United States Army; Masoud Samy Pasha, Egyptian Minister to the United States; and Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer.

A parade and river pageant brought together one of the largest displays of river craft ever assembled in recent years on the Ohio River.

WORLD-WIDE PEACE PACT IS PREMIER'S AIM

Canadians Hear Great Address Delivered by Ramsay MacDonald

RUSH-BAGOT TREATY HELD AS EXAMPLE

W. L. Mackenzie King Cordially Welcomes British Prime Minister to Dominion

By LLOYD ROBERTS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, Ont. — Not because he made any startling pronouncements or unexpected disclosures but because he spoke with fine sincerity and simple eloquence on family relationships within the empire, the duty of Great Britain and the United States to the cause of world peace and the success that has come and remains to follow as a result of his mission on this side of the Atlantic, the address delivered by J. Ramsay MacDonald, British Prime Minister, at the Government banquet in the House of Commons last night made a deep impression upon his small and distinguished audience.

Those present were the members of the privy council and of the Supreme Court, foreign representatives and their wives, while a vast unseen audience without caught his message from the air as it was radiocast from coast to coast. No efforts had been spared to make the setting worthy of the occasion. Every window of the Parliament Building blazed with light, while floodlights played upon the peace tower and the 53 bell carillon. The air was filled with music upon the heads of the arriving guests.

Their Early Association
In his introductory remarks the Canadian Premier, W. L. Mackenzie King, recalled his early associations with Mr. MacDonald, first in Canada in 1897 and afterward at Lincoln's Inn Fields two years later, when one was a humble student of industrial procedure and the other a rising leader of labor causes.

"The wheel of fortune takes curious turns," he said, "but I doubt if there are many more remarkable than that which has brought me in my official position into the relationship which at present enjoys with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald as Prime Minister of Great Britain and Mr. Sydney Webb as Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs and addressing him as a member of the House of Lords."

After giving warmest praise to his guest for his splendid efforts in the cause of international good will and world peace, "the greatest of all causes," Mr. King referred to the various instruments for peace that were active in the world today and that were attaining their end through first creating a state of universal good will and confidence.

Example of Good Will
"The British Prime Minister and the President of the United States," he continued, "have given to the world a mighty example of how good will between nations may be promoted through conferences. That, it seems to me, has been achieved as a result of Mr. MacDonald's visit to Washington. There were nothing else to come out of that visit. But more will come. We are, I believe, only at the beginning of what may be accomplished through conference where the world is at large. The month of January there will be another conference, a conference between five great world powers. Has not the way been prepared for that conference, through the conversations held at Washington? And what of the conference on disarmament to be held still later at Geneva?"

Then he reminded Mr. MacDonald that there was in existence between the American and British people a pact for the American Revolution that had been in successful force for over 100 years, namely, the Rush-Bagot Treaty, that had brought about complete disarmament and the settling of all disputes by arbitration.

Terms of Agreement
"Under that agreement it was provided that the naval strength of each of the contracting parties, on the Great Lakes and Lake Champlain, was not to exceed four vessels in all, each of 100-ton burden, and carrying not more than one 18-pound gun apiece. The agreement further provided that all warships on the time constructed or in process of construction in the area mentioned should be forthwith dismantled. It was also provided that, on six months' notice, the agreement might be terminated by either party. That was 12 years ago. The six months' notice has not yet been given. That little instrument, the embodiment of simplicity and brevity, has provided a means of escape from competitive arming between the two countries. It has saved for over a century to relieve our American neighbors and ourselves of all expenditures, naval and military, along an international frontier which stretches from ocean to ocean, a distance of between 3000 and 4000 miles."

Practical Lesson Given
He also referred to the International Joint Commission that for 13 years has been adjusting all difficulties with unanimous decisions or recommendations. These two instruments had given to the world a practical lesson in disarmament and its benefits.

"May I ask the Prime Minister of Great Britain whether the organization and methods which worked so efficiently and beneficially as a means of preventing and amicably adjusting differences between the United States and that member of the British Commonwealth of Nations which is its

Republicans Plan Steps to Hasten Tariff

Night Sessions and Pushing
of Non-Debatable Sections
Proposed by Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mindful that President Hoover wants the tariff out of the way when the regular session begins, Republican leaders have mapped out a program to expedite the measure through the Senate at the earliest possible moment.

1. The Finance Committee Republicans to meet daily and decide on what amendments might be accepted without debate.

2. To propose night sessions beginning Oct. 18.

3. To convene the Senate at 10 instead of 11 o'clock each morning if night sessions should not be possible.

The conference was called unexpectedly. It included Republican members of the Finance Committee and a large group of regular Republican Senators.

"The meeting was for the purpose of deciding some means to expedite the bill," Senator Watson, the Republican leader, said afterward.

He added that the Finance Committee majority, at its daily meetings, would determine what new amendments offered by the Opposition coalition of Democrats and western Republicans and the regulars could be accepted, thus obviating debate.

The decision to hold the Republican conference followed closely on conferences at the White House between President Hoover and Senator Watson, Senator Borah, leader of the Republican independents, and Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader.

CANADIAN SENATE OPENED TO WOMEN

Sex Disqualification Removed
by Privy Council's Decision

By CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The long-debated question whether women can sit in the Canadian Senate, which since July has been before the judicial committee of the Privy Council (highest court in the British Commonwealth of Nations) upon appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada was decided Oct. 18 in the affirmative.

The appeal turned upon the meaning of the word "persons" in Section 24 of the British North America Act of 1867, which empowers the Governor-General from time to time to summon qualified persons to the Senate.

The Supreme Court decided the word "persons" applied only to men, therefore women were ineligible for appointment as in the case of the House of Lords in England. This decision is reversed by the Privy Council, sex disqualification being thus finally removed.

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nearest neighbor, might not be extended so adapted as to apply to all possible differences between every part of the British Empire and the United States, with the greatest possible advantage to all concerned?

"Might I not go a step further and ask the Prime Minister of Great Britain whether he does not see in the Rush-Bagot agreement and the International Joint Commission models which might with advantage be employed by all the nations of Europe, by all the nations of the world, in the prevention and adjustment of differences as they may arise with their immediate neighbors?"

Appointed to Canadian Council

Mr. King concluded by announcing the appointment of Mr. MacDonald as a member of the King's Privy Council of Canada and presenting him with a certified copy of his appointment.

R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative Opposition, followed the Premier with an admonition that only by translating thought into action and beating swords into ploughshares could world peace be accomplished.

Then Mr. MacDonald rose to speak. "My opponents tell me that I am a dreamer," he began. "I am. No man has ever done anything without first of all dreaming about it. We dream of things and then if we are men of action we are about realizing our dreams in our waking moments."

He said that he could not go back without first paying a family visit to Canada. Sometimes there were little troubles between parts of the Empire, but they were family troubles and by a family visit and a friendly arrangement they could always be ironed out.

"We understand and we value this strange community of self-governing nations held together by nothing more than a common reverence for common traditions, a common pride in a great human stock, held together by a common allegiance to a crown which symbolized our unity." This mission to the United States had not been to negotiate an agreement, but to strengthen and establish good will.

Agreements That Count

"I want to try to create the conditions under which we could discuss great historical problems, with the hope, my almost with the certainty, that as a result of these discussions we should come to an agreement. Agreements are of no value unless they are merely temporary agreements, agreements on paper. The kind of an agreement that is to keep the world in peace must be made only after common confidence has been established between the peoples who make the agreements. An agreement which is not the embodiment of confidence is one of those scraps of paper which are torn up when convenience necessitates the tearing of them. What we shall have to establish in the world is not merely a great series of treaties of arbitration, an understanding between each other—a knowledge of tradition, a knowledge of temperance, and a capacity to put ourselves in each other's shoes, such an intimate knowledge of the points of view which various people look upon the world. What we need is such a knowledge as will enable us, when we sit down alongside of the representatives of other peoples, to exchange views, not as people living in different continents and different atmospheres, but as people having an understanding which, in the nature of things, shall be more than the result of clever and acute diplomacy."

What the World Demands

"There is the problem which the world demands the statesmen of today to solve in order that the generations of the future may live and rest in peace."

He admonished Canada to keep in mind that it had signed a pact of peace, as had Great Britain, Australia, and that it had become an essential part of the national honor "so sacred to us that we are prepared to sacrifice ourselves in order to make it good." He thought that the world must be led gently out of its difficulties, out of the transition period lying between military mentality and peace security.

"The practical problem," he continued, "is how to combine business definiteness and precision of thought with the idealism which has always been the inspiration of the great minds of past ages. That is what we want to do, and when we look round about to discover how best that can be done, what better example can we get, as the Prime Minister has said, than certain chapters in Canadian history?"

Rush-Bagot Treaty

"Your Prime Minister has referred to that wonderful treaty made after the war of 1812, the Rush-Bagot Treaty. Did you notice the significance of it?"

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Filene's
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Some are copies of Paris styles in this group of flat crepe dresses for women

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All have longer skirts with drapes, flares and uneven fullness, shirring placed high, give the raised waistline. A vestee with lace and jabot tabs and neckline finished with colored silk add a bit of color. Brilliant pins ornament them. Nicely made and finished in every detail.

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Filene's—dress shop—sixth floor. Other dresses to \$195.

REMEDY ASKED BY BANKERS TO PREVENT FRAUD

Quebec Convention Hears Report on Safeguarding of Investors

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

QUEBEC—That there are good reasons for believing that business in the United States and Canada will continue to be prosperous, was the opinion expressed in the report of the committee on business trends presented to the annual convention of the Investment Bankers Association of America here. There is no lack of credit for commerce, the report stated, although there was uncertainty as to how the stock market might be affected by the credit situation. Brokers' loans are sky high, but the Federal Reserve System is in a sounder situation than a year ago, having a cash reserve of about 74 per cent compared with 68 per cent at this date last year, and over \$300,000,000 more of gold in its vaults.

The history of the past year, the report continues, would go to prove that, with a sufficient supply of credit, the effect of its high cost is relative to profits, and that high rates for money do not necessarily dominate business, either financial or industrial. Without doubt the creation of a new credit reserve has not only stabilized credit, but in effect has made available more credit for the country.

Mergers and Consolidations

Nothing that the most prominent trend in all kinds of business was toward mergers and consolidations, the committee expressed the belief that in the future successful combinations would be based more upon the economics of distribution than of production. Consolidation in itself had nowhere guaranteed success nor obviated the necessity of hard work and good judgment on the part of management. It was more and more clear that the essential requirement for industrial and business success was not size, but flexibility of adjustment to changing market conditions. The business trends committee warned that investment bankers in creating investment trust securities or recommending them to customers assumed a responsibility much greater than in the case of operating companies with an established record of earnings.

The committee believe that fixed rates securities, particularly bonds, will become more popular and will tend to give lower income investors probably not until stock market profits cease to encourage speculation, or until interest rates are more normal. "We recognize that there is no reason to suppose that the cost of credit will be materially less in the immediate future."

Establishing a New Record

In the way of multiplicity and diversity of activities, Mr. MacDonald and his party seem to be in a fair way to make up a new record during their three-day visit to the capital. Mr. MacDonald's time has been particularly well spent in the case of Stanley Baldwin, who was also admitted to his country and town residences, the British High Commissioner, Sir William Clark, the United States Minister and Mrs. Phillips, the leader of the Conservative opposition, R. B. Bennett, and Rieu Hall where he and his party are the guests of Viscount and Lady Willingdon.

On his return from Kingsmere, the country home of Mr. King, Mr. MacDonald delivered his outstanding address to the people of Canada. After being sworn in as a member of the Privy Council of Canada at Rideau Hall, in the presence of the Governor-General and the Canadian Prime Minister, he accompanied by his daughter, Isabel, and others of his party, proceeded to the National Art Gallery to attend the opening by the Governor-General of an exhibition of pictures.

In passing it might be noted that in becoming a member of the Privy Council of Canada, Mr. MacDonald continued the precedent established by his grandfather, the late Sir John A. Macdonald, who was also admitted to membership of this executive body during his tenure of office as Prime Minister of Great Britain.

PIGEON AIDS BROKER IN STOCK TRADING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Divers have been the roles in which the carrier pigeon has attested its usefulness, but the latest service of all is that of stock-trading medium, according to H. Philip Archer of Parrish & Co., brokers.

Mr. Archer, a former homing pigeon on roofs near his home at 60 West Sixty-eighth Street, learned the other day that Clyde Brown Jr., a customer, of 277 Park Avenue, was going by airplane to the Yale-Georgia football game at Athens, Ga., and gave him one of his pigeons to take along. Mr. Brown decided to buy some stock while flying over Philadelphia. He wrote out the order, tied the note to the pigeon and set it free. The delivery was expeditious.

INSTITUTE BACKS WORLD MEETING ON CODE OF LAW

England Chosen for Session in 1931—Prof. Higgins Elected President

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y.—The Institute of International Law, approaching the close of its 10-day congress, adopted a series of resolutions supporting the efforts now being made by the League of Nations, the Pan-American Union and like bodies to initiate a world conference having as its objective the development of a code of international law that would be submitted to the various governments for their approval and ratification.

Founded more than 50 years ago to help formulate the general ideas of a code that would conform to the legal consciousness of the civilized world, the institute hailed with delight the progress already achieved toward the gradual and progressive codification of international law. The report of the institute on this question, presented by its chairman, Señor Alvarez, and supported by M. de La Paquette, was adopted unanimously after slight modifications.

After expressing its indorsement of the double effort entered into both in Europe and on the American continent in the service of codification, the institute, in order to facilitate the accomplishment of the mission that it had undertaken by the terms of its constitution, made the following pronouncement:

"Codification should not limit itself to exposing the law of nations, but ought to determine what laws should be following the rules which, in the evolution of international life, the interest of humanity counsels."

The opinion was expressed that the work of codification cannot be realized unless the determination of its rules is undertaken by competent organizations, grouping the legal authorities of different nationalities, acting on their resolutions not according to the rule of unanimity, which is the rule of diplomatic assemblies, but by the rule of the majority, which is usually followed by research bodies.

The institute declared its belief that its own decisions, taken since its establishment, can be considered as fragmentary projects, susceptible, after the revision which modern circumstances demands, to bring into a body of rules, under fixed principles, for forming a code which can be submitted to governments with the recommendation that they be approved.

In its official findings the institute said: "The American Government has taken a very active rôle in its efforts toward further codification of such parts of international law that after careful study are considered to be ripe for arriving at a general agreement between nations. Indication of the attitude of the United States Government is the action they took at the last Pan-American conference backing many of the proposals that were submitted for specific codification. The Government of the United States is expected to take an active part at The Hague next spring when still other questions will be brought up for exact formulation."

At an administrative session the institute elected as its president for the next two years Alexander Pearce Higgins, professor of international law at Cambridge, Eng. Immediately following his election Professor Higgins extended to the institute in the name of the English members of the organization an invitation to hold its 1931 meeting in Cambridge. This invitation was accepted. The institute named as its first vice-president M. Alfred Nerinx, former president of the Anglo-American Tribunal of Warcrat.

Prof. Gilbert Gidel of the University of Paris, on behalf of the advisory committee of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace attached to the institute, recommended the offer of 11 prizes, bearing the names of prominent jurists, both ancient and modern, for the purpose of rewarding at regular intervals the authors of the best works on international law, on subjects to be proposed for competition.

The institute will conclude its program with a dinner at the Ritz-Carlton, New York City. The principal speakers will be Dr. Walter Simons of Germany and Sir Cecil Hurst of Great Britain.

INDIAN WOMAN VOICES APPEAL FOR HER RACE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The situation in respect to the Indians of New York State is peculiar and entirely different from that of most of the Indian problems with which the Department of the Interior has to deal, Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur set forth in a letter to Lynn J. Frazier (R), Senator from North Dakota, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

This move was taken in connection with a motion that the Indian office and the Department of the Interior be invited to make a special study of the New York Indian situation and advise Congress regarding their legal rights and make recommendations for legislation.

Dr. Wilbur points out that New York was one of the original Thirteen Colonies and the legal title to none of the lands in that State is in the United States, other than such as may have been acquired by purchase, or by condemnation for public purposes.

Shortly after the Revolutionary War, particularly prior to the adoption of the Constitution and ever since, under the doctrine of state rights, strongly prevalent in earlier days, New York has dealt directly with Indians living within its borders. In some cases transactions have had the sanctions of the Federal Government and in others there was no more than an implied sanction.

New York State has always assumed the responsibility of establishing and maintaining schools for the education of Indian youth within its borders; has constructed improved highways through the reservations and to some extent enforced sanitation and other public measures. Congress has never directed any department of the Federal Government to assume active control and supervision over the New York Indians. The Department of the Interior has not felt empowered to assume active control of the situation in New York as it has over most of the other Indians of the United States.

The situation here presented to Congress at various times and an exhaustive investigation was made in 1914. Dr. Wilbur says, since which time no substantial change has occurred. He intimates that in view of the fact that the State has heretofore assumed the right to exercise sovereignty and jurisdiction over these people he is moved to recommend that its activities be not curtailed.

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Fancy Fowl (4 lb. to 5 lb.)	lb. 35c	Cranberries	lb. 12c
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Forequarters Best Lamb	lb. 18c	Cauliflower	lb. 10c

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WOMEN URGE LEAVING SLUMS, NOT REBUILDING

British Parley Favors Moving of Families—Managerial System Upheld

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANCHESTER, Eng.—Get families out of slum districts and into better houses, instead of buying up slum areas and then trying to clear them, was declared to be the only sure method of solving the housing problem by Miss Marion Fitzgerald, speaking at the conference of the National Council of Women of Great Britain here.

Miss Fitzgerald made a plea for such national financial support as would achieve the clearance of slum areas in 10 years without undue burden on local rates, and for such graduation of rent in houses subsidized out of rates and taxes as would bring relief to parents of families in proportion to the number of their dependent children.

The old method of buying up slums, she said, was too slow, too expensive, and, moreover, recent figures showed that in England and Wales less than 7000 houses had been demolished under improvement projects since the war.

Speaking of the Octavia Hill system of management in dealing with slums, Miss Galton, a manager of 20 years' experience, said that more and more authorities were realizing the benefit of having a woman manager who would stand between the landlord and tenant in matters relating to prompt payment of rent and prompt repairs, and who would hold the confidence of both.

Miss Galton strongly advocated wider adoption of the plan whereby families of slum habits could be removed into large houses taken for the purpose, in which they could be trained to fitness for better dwellings provided under municipal schemes.

Mrs. William Fyfe, speaking on the influence of the cinema, said that in Great Britain the average weekly attendance at cinemas amounted to some 30,000,000, and many children paid two or three visits a week. Admitting that the cinema provided a warm refuge for many tired workers, but also a place of great educational value, she said that the dangers were obvious, especially where children were concerned. Film makers at best, she said, are always in danger of a temptation to lower their standards in order to extend their markets. Mrs. Fyfe said the remedy for un-

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JAPAN WILLING TO JOIN THREE POWERS' PACT

Nation Shows Eagerness to Lower Existing Naval Establishments

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The extremely cordial tone of the Japanese acceptance to the London naval conference invitation is in keeping with its basically friendly attitude toward maritime armament reduction.

Both at the Washington gathering in 1921 and at the Geneva conference in 1927 Japan strove earnestly for an agreement, and on both occasions showed itself willing to cooperate in bringing about a treaty. Throughout the preliminary Hoover-MacDonald conversations, the Japanese Government constantly indicated its friendly interest in their success, and left no doubt as to its readiness to join in a general conference on naval reduction.

How thoroughly Japan favors armament curtailment is manifested by the fact that it is understood in official quarters both here and in London that should a five-power pact not be possible that Japan is ready to join with the United States and Great Britain in a three-power agreement. Japan makes no secret of her pressing economic interest in slashing navy costs. In fact, at the Geneva conference the Japanese Government insisted that it would not enter an agreement unless the United States and Great Britain brought down their cruisers low enough.

Reduction, Not Limitation
This fundamental policy of actual reduction and not merely limitation is even to be found in Japan's acceptance note to the London conference. This reiteration of its desire to lower existing naval establishments significantly emphasizes Japan's position in this regard.

"I am instructed," the note concludes, "to express the sincere and earnest hope of the Japanese Government that the conference will succeed in the adoption of plans calculated to promote international peace and good will, and to relieve humanity of the heavy burden of armament whether existing or contemplated. It is not merely the limitation, but also the reduction of armament, that all nations should seek to attain."

Several years ago Japan experienced a severe economic depression and the country has been confronted with a serious unemployment and agricultural problem since. The displacement in the last few years of silk by the man-made rayon product has also had the profoundest economic effect upon the prosperity of Japan.

Japan's Total Tonnage

These and other factors have operated to make Japan eager for a lowering of naval expenditures, provided, of course, that the other naval powers did proportionately likewise. At present Japan has building five 10,000-ton 8-inch gun cruisers. When these are completed she will have 12 such type craft, 17 of the 5,500-ton gun cruisers and four of the 6-inch type. Her total cruiser tonnage, built and building is 213,955 tons.

According to the figures of the

tentative Anglo-American cruiser arrangement, the United States would have 315,000 tons, of which at least 80,000 tons would be in the big cruiser type, and Great Britain would have 339,000 tons, with 150,000 tons in 10,000-tonners.

In other auxiliary craft Japan has 99 destroyers, with eight building and eight appropriated for, which will give her a total tonnage of 135,460, as against the United States with 337,996 tons and Great Britain with 228,285.

Japan has 61 submarines, with six building and four appropriated for, to make a total tonnage of 78,497. In these ships the United States has 103 built, two building and three appropriated for, to make 92,027 tons; and England has 50 built, 14 building and six appropriated for to make a tonnage of 76,852.

Japan is greatly interested in the promulgation of a maritime code and can be expected to back such a project at the London conference.

The success of the preliminary and informal negotiations between President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald is cited by the Japanese Government in its note as a desirable procedure in the succeeding phases of the discussions between all the powers preceding the convening of the London conference.

"The success of the forthcoming conference," the note declares, "no doubt depends in a large measure upon the satisfactory issue of such preliminary discussions."

France Would Bottle Up Mediterranean Sea

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS—France hopes during the conversations which Aristide Briand, the Premier, has agreed to hold with Italy before the London naval conference to obtain support for a proposal which would have the effect of maintaining the parity of naval strength between France and Italy in the Mediterranean by closing the entrances of this sea to the warships of those powers not already there at the outbreak of a war.

The difficulty is to guarantee such an arrangement, although in French opinion a good analogy is to be found in the treaty prohibiting any country from sending into the Black Sea a fleet superior to that kept there by any power whose shores are washed by these waters. The only power which could effectively hold the ring in the Mediterranean in this way is Great Britain, who is to be asked, so runs the report, to give a pledge that it will close Straits of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal to French and Italian naval reinforcements.

Whether Great Britain accepts the plan or not—it might be more willing to do so, it is argued, if the other naval powers with Mediterranean interests would share the responsibility of guarantee—the fact that such a plan should be discussed at all proves the readiness of the French Government to explore every possibility of reaching an agreement with Italy.

Diplomatic conversations have indeed already begun between Paris and Rome. France demands a larger fleet than Italy because its needs in the Atlantic and the eastern oceans are greater, but an international agreement to bolt up the Mediterranean if a war started would, in French opinion, achieve this result. What will perhaps make the French project more appealing to Italy is the desire to present a united front at the London parley. It remains to be seen what will be the Italian reactions to these suggestions. But if a preliminary understanding between France and Italy could be reached this would facilitate the work of the five power conference.

In the meantime, however, the French naval budget for 1930 which has been prepared shows considerable increase over the present year credits asked for 1930, being 2,673,152,486 francs as compared with 197,902,978 francs for 1929. As the Italian naval building is also rapidly increasing at the same time, an agreement between these powers is greatly needed to prevent a race in naval armaments which might prejudice the good relations of these countries.

An Exhibit in New Hampshire's Fair on Rails



Group of live stock on Boston & Maine's "Better Farming Train." Exhibitors are, left to right—Gustin Sargent, Edna Bean, Beatrice Tracey, Bessie Morrison.

VOTE IN REICH SAID TO INTEND RADICAL CHANGE

More Than Young Plan and War Guilt Charge Seen in Hugenberg Plan

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—Two statements published Oct. 17 seem to indicate that Dr. Alfred Hugenberg's people's referendum is not directed solely against the Young plan and the war guilt charge but is aiming at an entire change in Germany's political course; in fact, of the system of government—exactly what Dr. Hugenberg's opponents have been suspecting.

In the proclamation signed by Dr. Hugenberg he declares the purpose of the referendum is a radical change in the Reich's foreign political policy. Another proclamation published in "Der Stahlhelm," official organ of the Nationalist semimilitary organization of the same name which is backing the people's referendum, it is stated that every one who enters his name in the lists in favor of the referendum expresses his wish that "the red tyrants" should be overthrown. This is taken to refer to Ministers of the Social Democratic Cabinet.

That this is the real purpose of the people's referendum is the opinion of "Der Deutsche," organ of the Christian Labor Union, which is opposed to the Social Democratic labor organizations. This paper writes "It is not so much acceptance or rejection of the Young plan but a fight for power which is

the main issue of the people's referendum. It is a fight between Dr. Hugenberg and the Social Democrats."

Franz Seidler, leader of the "Steel Helmets," is said to have declared the people's referendum is a first step toward establishment of a dictatorship.

It should be mentioned here that when Dr. Hugenberg's followers say they are fighting against the Social Democrats, they not only mean the doctrine of social democracy, but also the Democratic parliamentary régime, whose strongest supporters are Social Democrats. In conservative circles it is doubted that the people's referendum will ever win a majority of the German people.

There will be an attempt to make of a liberal democratic republic a conservative republic in which industry undoubtedly will play a very important rôle.

Lucy Booth Helberg Gets New Army Post

LONDON (AP)—Commissioner Lucy Booth Helberg, youngest daughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, has left for South America to take up army work there. She will command a section known as South American East, and will have her headquarters at Buenos Aires.

Gen. Bramwell Booth had appointed her a traveling commissioner for the army in Europe, with her headquarters at her home in Stockholm. But recently she was told that General Higgins, the new commander-in-chief, had canceled the first appointment and ordered her to South America.

PEOPLE HOUSED IN NEW YORK ARE URGED TO FARM

2,000,000 Acres to Be Held Available in Metropolitan Area

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Although New York City, which started its history as a farming community, is nowadays interested in crops chiefly from the viewpoint of the middleman, it may yet harbor extensive farming operations within its area.

About 2,000,000 acres in the metropolitan New York region—or more than half the entire area of the region—will not be used for residence, business or industry during the present century, according to an estimate made by the Regional Plan of New York and Its Environs.

Thomas Adams, general director of the Regional Plan, calls attention to the importance of making greater use for farming purposes of some of the land in the area.

While the extra cost of food transported over long distances is not at present a serious factor, Mr. Adams says, "as the city grows it may reach the stage when this extra cost will become a serious factor in the industrial competition between the

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cities in the region and the smaller communities that are more accessible to the sources of food supply. This would be an important reason for giving more encouragement than is now given to the use of land for intensive cultivation in the neighborhood of New York."

An erroneous impression has apparently been "deliberately fostered" to the effect that if zoning were applied to farms and country estates, "it would be in some form that would interfere with the character of the open use itself," Mr. Adams says.

"In other words, the specious argument is that zoning of open areas would take some form of regulating the farmers' business," he continues. "Although zoning of farm lands is considered impracticable at the present time, the only form in which it has been suggested has been the form that would stabilize the existing quality of farm lands to protect the farmer from the injury of premature subdivision of neighboring land and give him relief from excessive taxation caused by the boosting of land prices for speculative purposes."

Museum to Honor African Explorer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Contract for the preliminary work on a \$1,500,000 wing of the American Museum of Natural History, to be known as the Akeley African Hall, has just been let. The six-story structure is to be a memorial to Carl Akeley, formerly a member of the museum staff, who was noted for his explorations, and who, it was said, first carried out the idea of exhibiting African life in its native habitat.

The African Hall is planned as one of four additions to the museum. The other three are Roosevelt Memorial Building, to be erected by the State of New York as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, and a service building which will include a powerhouse. The total cost of this building program will be about \$7,500,000.

The contract for preliminary work on the Akeley African Hall was let to the Maxwell Gibbs Corporation, and the work of excavating and erecting the steel frame of the building is expected to start within two weeks. All of the proposed new buildings are being constructed by the City of New York except the Roosevelt Building.

Women Slighting Ballot Power Rallied to Duty to Nation

Senator Nye Expects Majority to Rise Above Prejudices and Tradition and Realize Strength Available at Polls

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—"Women have not yet fully realized the power that has come to them through their right to participate in elections," declared Gerald P. Nye (R.), Senator from North Dakota, in the second of a series of talks on the position of women being broadcast by the National Woman's Party.

"Gradually, however, we may expect the rise of American women above prejudices and above the habit of following family traditions and then the highest form of government will be established," continued Mr. Nye. "I do not mean that the time will come when we will have a woman-governed world, but I do mean that women will finally make their convictions so felt that political parties will need more closely than they do now the wishes of women."

"Lady Astor has made an interesting statement that provokes thought and study. She insists that men have the greater sense of justice, and women of mercy, and holds that the borrowing of some of each quality by the other will bring a balance which will insure greater and truer government. Whether or not this is the case, I feel quite certain that full participation of women in our political life will be to the advantage of mankind."

"A great field of opportunity lies before the women of America today. All that is needed is that they go forward in their political activity as they do in their home activities and be guided as voters by the same motives which guide them as mothers. 'I believe women to be on the whole less selfish than men, more interested than men in the welfare of mankind generally, and far more deeply concerned than men about the opportunities of our children and our children's children. If this is true, there can be no denying the wisdom of women's participating in our national life in a political way.'

"Surely equality of opportunity and equality in the distribution of the blessings of government should ever be the watchword of government. One of the first pieces of work for women in politics is to win fair play for all women in the distribution of the blessings of government."

Hong Kong Slave System Protested

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The executive committee of the Women's National Liberal Federation adopted a resolution, drafted by Lady Simon, wife of Sir John Simon, "strongly protesting against the system of so-called 'adoption' in Hong Kong, under which boys and girls are bought and sold, and calling on the Government to insist upon the promise being carried out, which was given to Parliament by Winston Churchill in 1922, under which this system of slavery was to be abolished within one year."

Lady Simon had previously quoted many apparently well-authenticated cases of cruelty under the alleged slave system. She pointed out that this system was tolerated under the British flag and that the expected report of the Governor of Hong Kong was being awaited with much anxiety.

The resolution adopted was sent to Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Liberal women and associations of Liberal women all over the country intend to take up the question.

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AVIATION LAWS IN MOST STATES MULTIPLY FAST

Florida Enacts 11 of 29
Bills—New Revenue
Sought

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
WASHINGTON—That aeronautics is proving a popular subject for state law making is evidenced by the fact that only two state legislatures during 1928-29 did not consider such legislation.

Two hundred and fifty bills on aeronautic subjects were introduced in the state legislatures during the year, with 106 of them enacted, 65 defeated and 79 pending or action on them unavailable, a report of the Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce discloses. Forty-one states considered aeronautic legislation during the year and 36 of them enacted laws on the subject.

Florida was the most active in making laws that affect the airplane and pilot, according to the chamber. At the last session of the Legislature 29 bills were introduced and 11 enacted. Seventeen bills were introduced in Minnesota and 14 in both Connecticut and New York.

Bills not concerned with airports or the licensing of pilots were of a widely divergent character, the report reveals. That railroad companies anticipate the value of the airplane as an auxiliary form of transportation is shown in statutes enacted in Illinois and Michigan conferring authority on the railroad companies to transport by airplane. In Wisconsin a bill of this nature was pending, and in Missouri a similar bill was defeated.

An attempt has been made to make aeronautic activity a subject of revenue in several states. Michigan passed a bill placing a tax on gasoline consumed by aircraft, while California defeated such a bill. Bills providing for the special enumeration of property employed in aeronautics as a basis for taxation were defeated in Arizona and Pennsylvania.

"That the separate and individual activities of 41 jurisdictions did not produce a more chaotic condition is something worthy of remark," in the opinion of chamber officials. "In view of the number of jurisdictions, the general effect of the statutes operating within the respective states has resulted in a uniformity that must be deemed commendable," they say.

Merger Averts Bank Crisis in Austria

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
VIENNA—The cabinet of Johann Schober, the Chancellor, is now officially complete by Parliament's ratification of the appointments of Dr. Otto Juchacz, as Finance Minister and Dr. Heinrich Srbik, eminent historian, as Minister of Education.

The new Finance Minister's first task was the introduction of a bill to sanction the amalgamation of the "Bodencreditanstalt" with the "Creditanstalt." The former bank's failure he attributed to its lack of the mobile credit demanded by its numerous industrial undertakings and the bank's loss of public confidence.

In a succeeding debate, Dr. Otto Bauer, Social-Democratic leader, while declaring he was glad that a catastrophe had been avoided, could not exempt government parties from blame, because, while it was known that the Bodencreditanstalt had been in financial difficulties since 1927,

the recent crisis was the result of the political activities of that bank, particularly in its relations to the Heimwehr or Fascist home defense movement. Dr. Bauer warned the Government that if steps toward internal disarmament were not soon taken, other Austrian institutions might suffer a similar fate.

Amendments to the constitution, which were expected to be introduced now, are likely to be postponed some time owing to the great divergence of opinion, even within the Government coalition, regarding them. It is not surprising when the far-reaching nature of these amendments is remembered.

The Monitor learns from reliable sources that the reforms are expected to involve: reduction in the number of representatives to Senate, and Parliament, and the provincial diets, redrawing of Austria politically into between 60 and 80 constituencies and the freeing of army, police and courts from all political influence, as well as great reductions in the autonomous powers of Vienna Province and extension of the rights of the President of the Republic.

London City Honors Lord Baden-Powell

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—Lord Baden-Powell, "Chief Scout" and founder of the Boy Scout movement, has received the freedom of the City of London in an impressive ceremony at the Guildhall. Two hundred Scouts and Girl Guides witnessed the bestowal and the following ancient ritual with keen interest.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, Lord and Lady Parmoor, the French Ambassador, and representatives of the civic, business and religious life of the city, as well as leaders of the Scout movement from all parts of the country.

Presenting the Chief Scout with a gold box containing a copy of the freedom, Sir Adrian Pollock, City Chamberlain, said that the movement, founded 21 years ago, had spread a good influence all over the world.

Receiving the Chief Scout said he was merely the figurehead of a "great brotherhood." From the highest leaders to the newest tenderfoot, it would encourage and inspire them to do their best. "We are only touching the fringe of boyhood in this country," he said. "This presentation means that Scouting is recognized as a civic, not a militaristic, movement."

JAVA TAKES ACTION —AGAINST EXTREMISTS

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
AMSTERDAM—The Dutch East Indian Government has decided to take more drastic measures against the revived propaganda of extremists in the Indonesian Nationalist Party of Java, according to messages from Batavia.

The Governor of West Java is ordering officials of the European and native administration, as well as the police, from now on to interfere in inflammatory speeches against the Government in all public meetings and to suppress other seditious activity. Certain native police, affiliated with the Nationalist Party, have been ordered immediately to resign membership.

10,000 MINERS AT MONS STRIKE FOR HIGHER PAY

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BRUSSELS—Ten thousand miners of the Mons district have struck for a 5 per cent wage increase. Representatives of workers and mine owners had previously agreed to a 3 per cent rise, contrary to the advice of the coal syndicates.

BROWN INDUCTS DR. C. A. BARBOUR AS PRESIDENT

Heads of 64 Colleges March
in Procession—Dr. Lowell
Is Speaker

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Faith must be a part of modern education, declared Dr. Clarence Augustus Barbour in an address Oct. 18 in his inauguration as the tenth president of Brown University 41 years after receiving his bachelor's degree in the same First Baptist Meeting House, the church of Roger Williams.

"Regarding a great range of truth, no man gets at it by reason alone," he asserted. "We must urge the supreme importance of the unseen and the permanent as over against the apparent and the transient."

Dr. Barbour set forth as the two important duties of schools and colleges of the day the inculcation of a spirit of service in the individual as payment of the debt of the individual to society, and secondly, the fostering of "an increasing reverence for personality."

Sheriff Leads Parade
The formality by which Dr. Barbour succeeds Dr. William H. P. Faurie, president emeritus, who relinquished the presidency of Brown after 30 years last spring, was marked by the ancient custom of marching from the campus down College Hill to the old meeting house. The procession, as provided by legislation, was preceded by the "High Sheriff," Jonathan Andrews, himself a Quaker and descendant of the Browns who founded the college. The sheriff, as prescribed by law, wore evening dress, high hat, a blue ribbon across his shirt front and carried a sword. His predecessors marched at the head of Brown parades since 1790.

Prof. Thomas Crosby Jr. led the faculty with the golden mace and presidents of 64 universities and colleges marched in the procession, in which were representatives of 130 other colleges.

Theodore Francis Green, chairman of the inaugural committee, presided and Arnold B. Chace, chancellor, spoke for the university. Tradition was satisfied, too, with the presence of Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard, who, with President Livingston Farrand of Cornell, spoke for the visiting delegations.

President Lowell said that the problem confronting college educators is to be solved by "eliminating those who are unable or unwilling to make the effort, and make it fruitfully."

Policees Retained
Dr. Barbour, who came from the Colgate-Rochester Divinity, indicated no radical change in the policy of the university.

"Brown," he said, "in the matter of seniority of foundation, yields to six of her sisters only: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, the University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Columbia. Brown was founded and is maintained as a Christian college."

"Brown will hope for increased financial resources, but they should be used in the main for such a development as shall enable us to attract to the faculty a yet larger group of men of the highest intellectual standards and cultural achievements."

Enrollment Limited
Brown University will limit its undergraduate body to 1200 men, its sister foundation, Pembroke College, to 500 women. It was announced at a meeting of the university corporation. Harold P. Tanner, a Providence attorney, and Dr. William R. Burwell, president of a Cleveland investment trust, and a former Rhodes Scholar, were elected to the board of trustees. The report of advisory and executive committees states that higher salaries to professors must be considered, and the faculty's present strength, and tuition fees must keep up with the cost of education.

Besides the inaugural ceremonies, annual honors day was observed. Frank Parker Day, president of Union College, addressed the men students, and Bernice V. Brown, dean of Radcliffe College, spoke to the women.

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THE MONITOR READER
(Answers to Questions Asked on the Next to the Last Page)
1. Brown.
2. The Chinese.
3. James Ramsay MacDonald.
4. Buenos Aires.
5. The animal and alphabet crackers are now to be supplemented by geometric and geographic crackers.

Heads Brown University



REV. CLARENCE A. BARBOUR

Shipowners Return to Maritime Parley

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU
LONDON—The return of the shipowners' delegates to the International Maritime Conference now holding sessions in Geneva ends the deadlock which threatened to imperil the task of the conference in drawing up the rules that govern the conditions of work at sea.

The resolution which resulted in their coming back requested the governing body of the International Labor Office, "in view of the difficulty which has arisen about the position of non-government delegates," to "provide against the recurrence of such difficulties." It was carried by 59 votes to 19—the minority consisting of the workers' delegates at the conference.

The dispute arose from the action of the British Trade Union Congress in requesting the appointment of a member of the National Union of Seamen as the chief British delegate. The seamen objected and the attitude was supported by the British shipowners. The latter's protest at Geneva was backed by shipowners of other countries, but failed to carry the conference, whereupon the shipowners' delegates walked out in a body.

The viewpoint of the Trade Union Congress is that an experienced negotiator makes a better delegate to the conference than one who merely has a technical knowledge, though it was prepared to send seamen as "assessors." The Trade Union Congress also wonders why the shipowners were so anxious for a seaman to be the official delegate when one of the questions to be discussed is the qualifications which ought to be possessed by an officer of the watch.

**Moorish Tribesmen
Raid French Troops**
ORAN, Algeria (P)—Moorish tribesmen have made another raid on French troops on the south slopes of the Atlas Mountains. Fifty legionnaires and native soldiers were killed and 21 wounded. Many of the tribesmen were killed.

A column of the Foreign Legion came up in time to beat off the Moors, who had descended from the Tafelait region of Morocco, on the south slopes of the Atlas range. This is one of the most active dissident areas.

A French airplane on a scouting flight saw the attack and was able to give directions quickly to the rescue column. The plane also carried the more seriously wounded of the French troops to Oran.

The attack, which occurred yesterday, was the first recorded in months.

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**Records Prove
Wet Ring Made
Many Millions**
Totalled \$2,000,000 in Past Six Months—Big Graft Is Disclosed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—As an aftermath of raids which disrupted a huge illicit liquor smuggling syndicate operating in New York and New Jersey, records have just been uncovered which indicate that the ring had profits of \$2,000,000 during the past six months. Graft and bribery payments, sometimes running into five figures, also were disclosed. Authorities said that prosecution would follow investigation of these payments. Meanwhile banks and lawyers which had handled the accounts and the business of the rumrunners have been subjects of severe official criticism.

James E. Wilkinson, assistant United States attorney in charge of the prohibition division in Brooklyn, declared that many of the lawyers and a majority of the seven banks which are alleged to have dealings with the bootleg ring were obviously aware of the nature of their clients' business, and that their code of ethics, at least, should be censured.

"When banks," said Mr. Wilkinson, "lend their palatial offices as a rendezvous for bootleggers and finance bootlegging operations with accounts carried in code to prevent their identification, and when leading and supposedly respectable lawyers sit in at bootleggers' conferences in their own offices, I think it is about time for the public to consider a new code of ethics for the business world."

This is not a question of prohibition enforcement. It is a matter of the financing of all kinds of crime by banks, who are thus misusing their depositors' money.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, who directed the almost simultaneous raids which swung into action against the liquor ring along a 200-mile front, announced that the seven banks involved in New Jersey, New York City and Brooklyn, would be required to produce all records of financial transactions with the syndicate.

Knowledge of the profits and expenses of the rumrunners was discovered in two "little black books" which were found in an arsenal-like "fortress," located on a private estate near Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Mr. Calhoun said that these records indicated that despite the extensive operations of the ring, which had bases of operation in Canada, England and the West Indies, plans were on foot to "expand the illicit operations even further. Single consignments as large as \$700,000 and \$200,000 were found."

While Mr. Calhoun would make no official announcement concerning the items marked "protection" in the expense books, most of which carried the titles of officials, along with the amount paid, he indicated that a thorough investigation would be made of the apparent bribery involved.

In the meantime the federal court at Trenton, N. J., as well as those in Manhattan and Brooklyn were busy preparing arraignments for the men arrested in the series of raids.

One of them at least, was held in \$30,000 bail. He was charged with being the operator of the unlicensed wireless station run by the rum syndicate to direct the operations of the six ships owned by them. Charges

RECORDS PROVE WET RING MADE MANY MILLIONS

Totalled \$2,000,000 in Past Six Months—Big Graft Is Disclosed

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU
NEW YORK—As an aftermath of raids which disrupted a huge illicit liquor smuggling syndicate operating in New York and New Jersey, records have just been uncovered which indicate that the ring had profits of \$2,000,000 during the past six months. Graft and bribery payments, sometimes running into five figures, also were disclosed. Authorities said that prosecution would follow investigation of these payments. Meanwhile banks and lawyers which had handled the accounts and the business of the rumrunners have been subjects of severe official criticism.

James E. Wilkinson, assistant United States attorney in charge of the prohibition division in Brooklyn, declared that many of the lawyers and a majority of the seven banks which are alleged to have dealings with the bootleg ring were obviously aware of the nature of their clients' business, and that their code of ethics, at least, should be censured.

"When banks," said Mr. Wilkinson, "lend their palatial offices as a rendezvous for bootleggers and finance bootlegging operations with accounts carried in code to prevent their identification, and when leading and supposedly respectable lawyers sit in at bootleggers' conferences in their own offices, I think it is about time for the public to consider a new code of ethics for the business world."

This is not a question of prohibition enforcement. It is a matter of the financing of all kinds of crime by banks, who are thus misusing their depositors' money.

William J. Calhoun, prohibition administrator of New Jersey, who directed the almost simultaneous raids which swung into action against the liquor ring along a 200-mile front, announced that the seven banks involved in New Jersey, New York City and Brooklyn, would be required to produce all records of financial transactions with the syndicate.

Knowledge of the profits and expenses of the rumrunners was discovered in two "little black books" which were found in an arsenal-like "fortress," located on a private estate near Atlantic Highlands, N. J. Mr. Calhoun said that these records indicated that despite the extensive operations of the ring, which had bases of operation in Canada, England and the West Indies, plans were on foot to "expand the illicit operations even further. Single consignments as large as \$700,000 and \$200,000 were found."

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not only of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, but an indictment for operating an unlicensed wireless station were brought against him. He was said to be the first person indicted for such a violation of the Federal Radio Act.

**Wafd Drops Hostile
Tone Toward Britain**
By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor
CAIRO—An extremely favorable impression has been made in Egypt by the conciliatory tone of the recent interview with the High Commissioner. The satisfaction is reflected in a statement by Nahas Pasha, president of the Wafd, which is completely different in tone from the former violently anti-British Wafdist speeches.

Nahas said: "It has ever been my firm belief that, with an adequate amount of good will and confidence, all seemingly insoluble difficulties which have frequently arisen between the two nations are capable of not only of an easy solution, but also of a happy one. More vital than any treaty is an atmosphere in which genuine friendship has been developed."

"In my conversations with Sir Percy Loraine, I felt more than ever before that the good will of the present British Government is just as real as ours. Given such mutual good will, an Anglo-Egyptian alliance, uniting our two peoples for better or worse, comes within the domain of practical politics and may be looked on as an international reality, both for the present and for the future. I quite agree with the commissioner that in a treaty of alliance the will to apply the treaty is all important, and, speaking for the Wafd and the Egyptian people generally, I say that Egypt has not only the desire, but every interest in applying and enforcing in a most amicable spirit a treaty to which she is bound by honor."

"Sir Percy Loraine has to my knowledge played an important part in bringing about that amicable atmosphere which is essential to the conclusion of a treaty of friendship and alliance."

This statement, taken in conjunction with Sir Percy's, should do much to help the successful negotiation of a treaty on the lines of the draft proposals worked out by the ex-Premier Mahmoud Pasha.

**Labor Federation
to Meet in Boston**
TORONTO, Ont. (P)—Closing sessions of the annual American Federation of Labor were centered on a struggle to define the form of organized labor's campaign against judicial injunction use in industrial disputes.

Interrupting the injunction debate for the purpose, the federation late yesterday re-elected its solid state of officials now serving, from William Green, president, through a long list of vice-presidents to Martin P. Ryan, treasurer, and Frank Morrison, its chief secretary.

Boston was named without a contest as the place for the 1930 annual gathering, sponsors of Rochester, N. Y., having withdrawn from the contest.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's Union and chief opponent of the resolution's committee measure on injunctions, was promised the floor at the opening today, for a final effort to upset what appeared to be a majority program on the subject.

Legs Spring Lamb 40c
Forequarter Lamb 22c
Boneless Beef Pot Roast 35c
Boneless Sirloin Roast 35c
Fresh Pork Chops, choice 42c
Diplomat Chicken, 6 oz. can 47c
Gorton's Fish Cakes, 2 cans 19c
Ivory Soap, medium size, 3 cakes 19c
Tokay Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Oranges, 1 dozen 25c

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FOOD SPECIALISTS SINCE 1760

TELEPHONE TALK GOES OVERSEAS TO CONVENTION

Gas Industry Leaders, in
Atlantic City, Hear
London Address

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Research work sponsored by the American Gas Association is of international importance in the general expansion of the gas industry, Sir David Milne Watson of London declared in a transoceanic telephone address to the eleventh annual convention of the organization, now on here. The address was said to be the first of its kind ever made to an American convention and lasted 15 minutes over a special hook-up arranged for the occasion. Sir David is governor of the Gas Light & Coke Company of London, and spoke from the headquarters of the company in that city.

"The immense growth of the gas industry in America," he said, "has pointed the way for the industry in other nations to what is possible of accomplishment, and the research work you have contributed is of invaluable assistance to us in our plans here."

The cordiality and good will expressed to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald on his visit to this country, the speaker said, has served to strengthen more than ever the friendly feelings of the British for the United States and its people. The Charles A. Moore award, given annually by the association for outstanding service to the gas industry, was presented to Nils T. Sellman of New York, assistant to the vice-president of the Consolidated Gas Company, for pioneering work in the development of the gas refrigerator.

Medals for life-saving, awarded annually by Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, also were presented, 13 of these awards being announced. Those receiving them were Miss Elizabeth J. Fleming, John J. Hoey, Angelo Passero, all of New York; William J. Smith and Meredith H. Staulcup, Glassboro, N. J.; Russell R. Powers, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; John L. Sellin, Syracuse; George A. Ballinger, William L. Webb, and Frank M. Barker, Chicago; Stephen Alphon, Matthew Maroney and Edward Donker, all of Brooklyn.

Women's Arch-Kare Shoes
\$3.95 pair
Regular Price \$5 and \$6
One style only—Strap pumps with Cuban heels—Basement.

The Bon Marche
Merchandise of JERRY ONLY
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Lexington, Mass. Telephone Lex. 0327

**Radical Socialists
Back Briand Plan**
PARIS (P)—Premier Briand's project for a European confederation, which he broached at the September Assembly of the League of Nations, was unanimously approved Oct. 18 by the general political commission of the Radical Socialist Party.

**TWO FAMOUS BRITISH
ESTATES TO BE SOLD**
LONDON (P)—Two more famous British estates are going on the market.

The Duke of Leeds, John Francis Osborne, who succeeded to the title only two years ago, has decided to sell Horneby Castle and the surrounding estate in north Yorkshire. The Duke of Buccleuch is selling Johnstone House in Dumfriesshire. At the same time, old Hurst Montcaux Castle, near Faversham in Sussex, has been withdrawn from the market, the highest offer received being £175,000.

**Big Truck Strike
Vetoed in New York**
NEW YORK—A proposal to call a general strike of drivers in all branches of trucking in support of the striking gasoline truck drivers has been vetoed by the Joint Executive Councils of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers at a meeting just held here. The meeting referred the problem of compelling the oil companies to recognize the union, one of the chief points in dispute, to the Executive Board of the Brotherhood. Meanwhile the board is considering ordering all drivers to refuse to handle trucks using gasoline manufactured or transported by the recalcitrant companies, a union official said.

Informed circles it was said that such action would have an effect similar to that of a general strike, except that it would not infringe so markedly upon working agreements that prevail between most of the locals and their employers.

Barring of non-union gasoline would also provide an additional inducement to the companies to meet the men's desires, it was said, in that it would throw a tremendous amount of business to the nine companies which have already capitulated. The truckmen, too, would have the advantage of being able to continue their business, provided they used the gasoline of companies who have agreed to recognize the union.

Michael Cashal, vice-president of the Brotherhood, said: "The vote went against the general strike because of the dire effects it would have on the public. Our fight is not against the public, but against the oil companies and means of conducting upon working agreements on behalf of our men and against the companies will be formulated in the near future."

Pollock's
The New Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL, MASS.

Women's Arch-Kare Shoes

RACKETS' LEVI ON CITY TRADE TO BE STUDIED

Will Form One of Chief
Projects of Law Board
Named by Hoover

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The first exact study of the cost of "racketeering" in American cities was launched by the National Commission on Law Observation and Law Enforcement. Goldwater H. Dorr, New York lawyer, formerly Assistant United States Attorney in New York and lecturer at Columbia University, was named to assist the subcommittee investigating cost of crime.

Mr. Dorr will at once begin a study to determine the cost of private protection of property against theft, over the country, and likewise the expense now being carried by private and business enterprise in insurance against criminals.

Mr. Dorr's appointment came at the end of a three-day session of the commission, which adjourned until Dec. 3, subject, however, to the chairman's call if the work of the experts requires the presence of the group.

Federal District Judge Paul J. McCormick of Los Angeles, chairman of the committee on cost of crime, has left for New York, where Mr. Dorr's work will start.

The other members of Judge McCormick's committee are Henry W. Anderson, lawyer of Richmond, and Kenneth R. MacKintosh, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Washington.

Economic Basis Taken

Mr. Dorr's work will be approached from a strictly economic basis. It is believed it will form one of the most valuable contributions which the commission will make to popular knowledge. The argument against lawlessness will be presented in stark, dollar-and-cents form. The tremendous burden shouldered by the American nation in supporting the criminal will be revealed with a determination to stick to known facts, rather than speculation.

Since many members of the Wickensham Commission are firmly convinced that, in the final analysis, it will not be the moral indignation, but the sheer, unsentimental appeal of greater economy and efficiency that will ultimately put over the drive against crime, the work undertaken by Mr. Dorr will hold a key position in the commission's work.

The Department of Commerce in 1928 issued a bulletin showing that the costs of maintaining and operating police departments, criminal courts and correctional institutions in 250 cities having populations of 50,000 or over amounted to some \$239,000,000 in 1926 against \$99,600,000 for 213 cities 10 years previous.

Sharp Rise in Decade

These were the latest figures then available. In other words, this specific burden of fighting crime rose from \$3 per capita in 1916 to \$5.70 a decade later. But this was a normal burden, over and above which is now imposed the expense of retaining private guards and agencies to do the work which police should ordinarily perform. Various unofficial estimates of this unofficial cost have been made, running into hundreds of millions of dollars.

From the gangs of small boys and youths who "watch" parked automobiles for a consideration with the implied threat of damage if they are not forthcoming; to the Chicago or New York racketeers charged with terrorizing whole industries into payment for protection, the investigation will be made.

In a recent survey in Harpers, for example, John Gunther, of the Chicago Daily News, estimates that in Chicago alone 60-odd "rackets" are in active operation, defining a "racket" as a scheme of exploitation by which criminal conspirators live upon the industry of others, maintaining their hold by intimidation, terrorism or political favoritism.

The cost of these 60 rackets to the people of Chicago alone, is estimated by the Employer's Association of Chicago—an anti-racketeering organization—to run to \$136,000,000 a year. This is more than half of the total cost of all criminal courts, police departments and the like recorded in 250 cities by the Commerce Department.

Modern Art Adapted to Stewart Building

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The new building of Stewart & Co., at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-sixth Street, said to be the first large commercial building in the United States in which the architecture and interior design are based entirely on modern art, has just been formally inaugurated under the sponsorship of a committee of men and women prominent in art and industry.

Following a luncheon in the new building, Whitney Warren of the architectural firm of Warren & Wetmore, who designed the structure, presented a key to Isaac Liberman, chief executive of Stewart & Co., who in turn presented it to Mrs. Charles E. Scribner, symbolizing the dedication of the store to the discriminating women of New York. Harvey W. Corbett, chairman of the sponsorship committee, presided.

Co-operating with Warren & Wetmore in designing the building were Eugene Schoen, Carl and Boyle, and J. Franklin Whitman, interior designers, and Trygve Hammer, Rene

ROAST BEEF
medium done and tender is a
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is to be found in the great majority of homes
and is welcomed by father, mother and
the children alike.

"The Province aims to be an
Independent, Clean Newspaper
for the Home Devoted to
Public Service."

Chambellan and Adolph Bloch,
sculptors.

The feature of the exterior decoration is the Fifth Avenue entrance, comprising what was said to be one of the most ambitious ceramic works of its kind in this country. Arrangement of the interior in small individual shops, allowed a wide range of variations in the decorative scheme.

According to officials of Stewart & Co., the new store represents an investment of \$7,500,000.

Bushland Converted to Lavender Farm

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOBART, Tasmania—What a picture the words "Lavender Farm" paint! Here in Tasmania, at Lilydale in the north, exists such a place made out of the bushland. For seven years its founder, C. K. Denny, labored to clear the land, and now there are 36 miles of fragrant lavender in long rows, though the industry is still in its infancy.

Experiments are being carried on in regard to all the phases, and improved methods of cultivating and harvesting are being tried.

The Lilydale farm is not only an industry, it is a beauty spot. There is a motor road a mile long leading to the farm, and at the end of the drive is a modern tea-house. Visitors may inspect the factory and grounds, and the processes of harvesting and drying are explained. In three months, although off the beaten track, about 4000 visited the lavender farm, which is Tasmania's most remarkable industry.

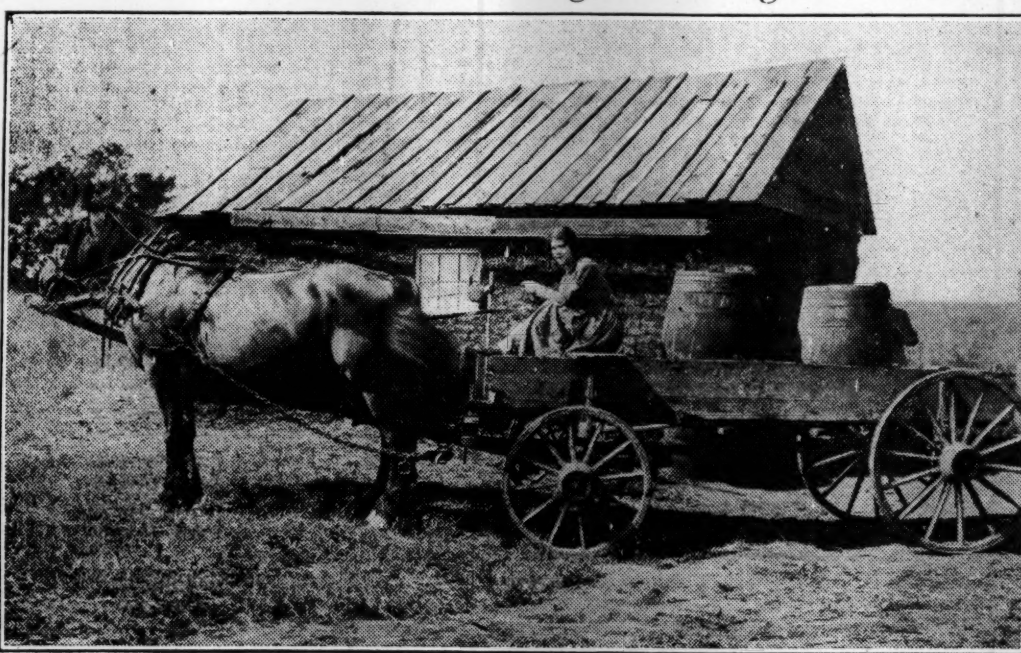
Scene From "A Rural Cinderella," One of the Motion Pictures Made Under Direction of American Farm Bureau Federation.

'Down on the Farm' Has Its Romance, Too



Scene From "A Rural Cinderella," One of the Motion Pictures Made Under Direction of American Farm Bureau Federation.

Farmers Use the Genuine Thing in Making Own Movies



An Old-Fashioned Sod Hut Used in a Scene From "Builders of an Empire," American Farm Bureau Federation Film, Depicting Historical Application of Machinery to Agricultural Use.

Farmers Make Their Own Movies to Show Actual 'Sons of the Soil'

Baggy Umbrellas, Whiskers and Red Tablecloths Have
No Place in 'Corn-Fed' Films—Plots to Fit
Actualities of Rural Life Used

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Farmers are going into the movies.

They haven't rushed to Hollywood to do it, either. They have brought the production lot to the farm and are turning out a genuine corn-fed product that they feel represents them better than the city-made pictures do.

The agriculturalist in these films may wear overalls and a battered straw hat when pictured at work, but when he goes to the city he looks like a business man. He knows his traffic lights and never, never carries a baggy umbrella. Above all, he is clean shaven. Whiskers are as rare in these farm movies as they are on the American farm itself.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has produced a dozen two-reel motion pictures and is releasing new ones at the rate of one a month. They are being exhibited at meetings of local farm bureaus, nearly 800 of which have projecting machines. The directors of the pictures are city men, for the farm bureau has engaged an experienced film company to do the technical work, but one director now boasts that he knows every pig in this country. He has visited them personally, he

claims, in the course of making movies for the federation.

"Shep" Faces Camera

To give the realistic touch, the directors have invited farmers to enter into the pictures, especially for crowd scenes. If a dog is needed, old Shep is invited to face the camera, while many a farmer has had the fun of seeing his own Bossie on the screen.

In Elmore County, Ala., where a picture was made for the farm bureau not long ago, 300 farmers were brought in as extras. A barbecue was held before the work started, and the "actors" enjoyed themselves thoroughly. Unfortunately for the director, however, chores back on the farm interfered with these budding histrionic careers, and when he was ready to shoot, he found that a couple hundred of his actors had been called back to their barnyards. The remainder made the picture.

Leading parts are usually taken by professionals. The farm bureau sees to it that they look like farmers, but sometimes there are little slips. One actor made the mistake of putting an old fancy vest over his overalls for a winter scene, and the farm bureau folks failed to notice it. The "fan mail" quickly caught them up on it. Another time they let a red table

cloth pass. The checked pattern gave it away, and the fans protested. The modern farm family eats on white linen, they reminded the producers. Since then they have been doubly careful.

And the Farmer Laughs

The object of the motion pictures is educational. They are intended to be exhibited at farm bureau meetings in order to bring home a lesson in better farming methods—soil improvement, co-operative marketing and home dressmaking. But the pedagogy is handled so unobtrusively that most of the pictures stand on their own merits as entertainment.

What farmer wouldn't chuckle over the awakening that came to Bob Blake, the successful Chicago broker, who went to the country to get away from business activity for a while? "They Call It Rest," the picture is entitled. It opens with a flash of the city office where Robert Blake, the title tells, is busily engaged in selling stock, "but not the kind that moos and grunts." Next he is seen "getting away from it all" by going out to visit his college friend, Harold Gray, secretary of the Wood County Farm Bureau. Blake has no idea what thrills and hard work the office of the Farm Bureau have in store for him. They are plenty. Incidentally, this part of the picture shows how the modern farmer profits by spending his money for telephones and other modern inventions, but there is plenty of action, automobile pursuits and romance. Blake wins the girl, not in the time-honored way of

paying the mortgage, but by marketing father's wheat crop at a big price.

In some of the films boys and girls take leading roles. "The Transformation" deals with the problem of keeping the young folks on the land. Dick wants to go to work in a big motor factory and "fapper" sister Sue backs him up. Who wants to live in such a dilapidated old farmhouse, anyway?

There's a Happy Ending

Ah, but there's a happy ending. It's hard to recognize the "old Davis place" after the parents for the sake of their children, complete its transformation. The actual remodeling of an abandoned farmhouse near Elgin, Ill., is shown. There's a villain, of course, but he is disposed of when Joe Brown, the stalwart young country agent, sends him splashing into the creek.

Not all farm movies keep to the farm, however. The rural audience likes contrast, declares Collis L. Jordan, who writes the scenarios. Mr. Jordan usually manages to shift his scenes from country to city within each picture. For instance, in "Jerry, the White Hussar," the farm boy goes to the city, makes good and becomes leader of a movie palace orchestra. These scenes were taken back stage of a big Chicago theater. Then father suddenly needs him. Jerry goes back to the farm. The closing scenes disclose Jerry organizing a band in his rural community. Incidentally the farmer audience has been shown how to organize for music in their own rural neighborhoods.

MILITANT ATHEISTS GET BACKING IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP)—The opening of nine additional anti-religious universities in towns of Moscow Province has been ordered by the Central Trade

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THE NORTHWESTERN CONSOLIDATED
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Ceresota Flour

Farm Organizations Urged to Aid in Elevation of Rural Culture

Shown That They Should Rally Round Church, School
and Other Activities That Make for Finer
Side of Country People

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AMES, Ia.—That rural culture has been neglected while farmers have been struggling for financial relief was the sentiment expressed by leading speakers at the meetings of the American Country Life Association here. Farm organizations were urged to rally around the school, the church, and those activities which make for a finer rural civilization.

"The development of a rural program which includes the improvement of all phases of farm life is a real task for those interested in rural affairs," said Dr. H. C. Taylor, director of the Vermont Commission of Country Life.

"The present need is a plan of action and a widespread impulse on the part of rural people to secure for themselves the elements of a satisfying life. Any program for building a finer rural civilization must center about the securing of better incomes for farm people and utilization of incomes in securing the basic conditions of a healthful, wholesome cultured existence."

More emphasis on culture was urged by Dr. Taylor as a means of cutting down the surplus of farm produce. He urged that more time be devoted to music, art and literature. In thus shifting part of his time from production to the realm of culture, the farmer will raise less produce, but live more deeply, Dr. Taylor said. The modern school was blamed for stressing dollar efficiency in place of the efficiency of life.

A charge that the churches have been negligent in not providing suitable programs for young people's societies in the rural field was made by Dr. R. M. Shipman of Boone, Ia., district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. "To meet the situation, programs should be built

around the interests of the youth on the farm," he said. Too often the central offices of the churches prepare the meeting plans without regard to the real needs of the young people, the superintendent declared.

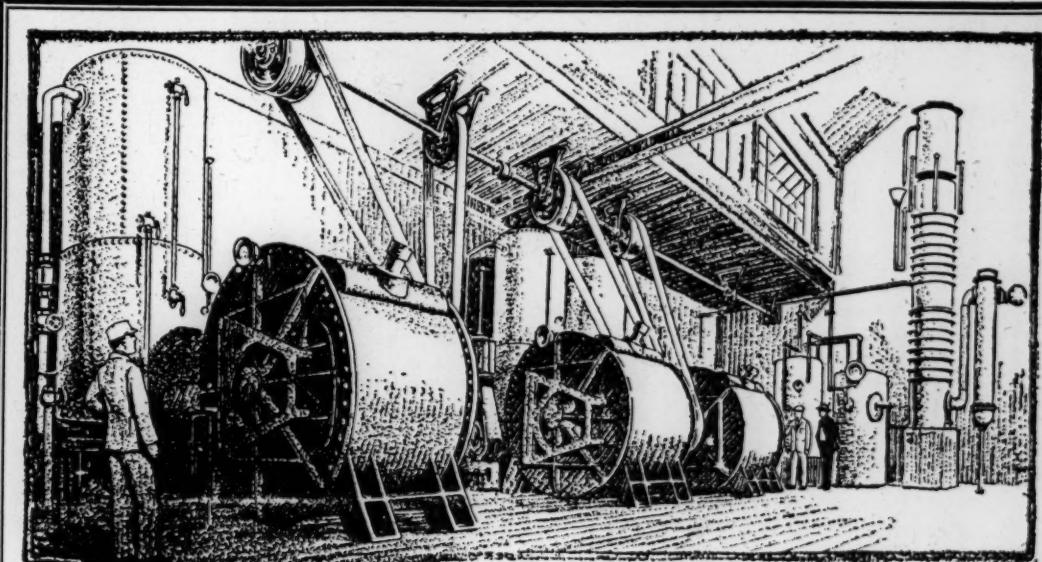
Indicative of the new civilization under consideration at the conference was the recognition given a group of Iowa farm women. These women, because of their outstanding success in the homes and the communities which they represented were honored as master farm home makers. This is an annual custom in Iowa, started in 1923. Twenty-one states now honor their farm women and at the conference eight of these states were represented in a meeting to form a national organization of master farm home makers.

"The naming of master farm home makers each year is a distinctive and new tribute to the farm women of America," declared Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, national director, home and community department, American Farm Bureau Federation, at a meeting honoring the women.

In farm organizations, as in the churches, the American farm woman will contribute faith, hope, idealism, loyalty, thrift, and patient industry to the end that the social and economic conditions of American agriculture combine in such a way as to safeguard and perpetuate a high type of living; to make children the best crop of the farm and American rural family life the finest any civilization has ever produced."

YALE TO BUILD 8000

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—The city building department has issued a permit to Yale University for the construction of a new law school group of buildings. The estimated cost of the project is \$3,000,000.



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Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce, Baked Beans,
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Potatoes, Rolls and Butter 45c
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147 Restaurants in 45 Cities ~ 42 In and Around Boston

Stately Buildings of Phillips Academy Moved Like Checkers on Andover Hill

Landmarks of Famous School of Colonial Tradition Shifted to Fit Pattern of Elaborate Reconstruction—'Anonymous Donor' Sets Liberality Ideal

By a Staff Correspondent

ANDOVER, Mass.—On a checkerboard formed by the quadrangles, cross streets and grass plots which comprise the campus of Phillips Academy on Andover Hill, a titanic game is being played with two, three- and four-story buildings as movable pieces, and with an improvement plan, made possible by a mysterious "Anonymous Donor," and involving the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000, representing the goal.

Phillips' venerable turf has cushioned the tread of such representatives of the old school as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Josiah Quincy, Horatio Greenough and Samuel F. B. Morse. Its stately elms have shaded the student days of such men as Col. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State; Hiram Bingham, Senator from Connecticut; Huntley N. Spaulding, former Governor of New Hampshire; Sir Chentung Liang-cheng, former Chinese ambassador to the United States; Thomas Cochran, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co., and Walter Prichard Eaton, author. But both turf and trees are being axed today not by the traditional troubles of the undergraduate but by the combined sounds and jolts of demolition, alteration and construction.

Started at Sesquicentennial

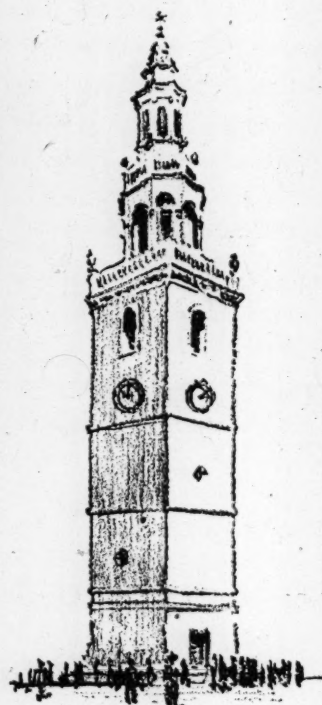
The activities observable in almost every corner of the extensive academy area are directed toward fruition of plans touched upon at the 151st annual commencement last June. At that time the headmaster, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, announced the raising for specific purposes of \$4,222,425. This sum was to a large extent an addition to the \$5,000,000 fund announced the previous year. Its acquisition makes practical to a large degree a vision which Dr. Stearns and the trustees of the academy have been building up for many years. And that vision is the Phillips Academy which will equal in beauty and completeness any school of a similar character in the United States—if not the world.

So checkers are played on the landscape at Andover Hill. South of the quadrangle formed by George Washington, Samuel Phillips, Foxcroft, Bartlett, S. F. B. Morse and

Pearson Halls an old laundry building has been demolished and a new quadrangle, formed by addition of two new buildings, has been graded and planted.

One of these buildings, the Paul Revere Hall, has been opened opposite Day Hall. The other, a new dining hall for which the name Alumni Hall has been recommended, is well on the way to completion opposite Morse and Pearson Halls. It will be

Tower at Andover



Drawing by F. Wendroth Saunders
Memorial Erected to Men of Phillips Academy Who Made the Supreme Sacrifice During the World War. A Carillon of 37 Bells is Hung in the Tower.

opened in January and will involve a distinctive change in undergraduate communalism.

In it are four large halls—one for every class in the school. These halls will supplant the various dormitories and boarding houses now employed as food dispensaries, and will give the student greater opportunities to foster and strengthen class spirit and to become better acquainted with their mates. Another checker move has been completed at Foxcroft and Bartlett Halls, facing Samuel Phillips Hall near the administration building. This move, in the parlance of the game, might be considered the uncrowning of two kings, since the work involved the removal of the fourth story of each building. This was done so that the cornice lines would be in keeping with adjacent buildings.

A double jump has been achieved by the Harriet Beecher Stowe House. This historic stone structure has been removed from its old site on Chapel Avenue, where it was used as the office and lobby of Phillips Inn, to a new site north of its old location and at the east end of Wheeler Street, looking toward the Samaritan House. The work involved the demolition of Harrington House and the closing up and regrading of

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a part of Bartlett Street, since they occupied "squares" on the checkerboard to which the Stowe House has jumped.

The Stowe House, built in 1828, was first used as a carpenter shop by students, and later became the residence of Prof. Calvin E. Stowe and his wife, Harriet Beecher Stowe. Here Mrs. Stowe wrote many of her books, although "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was published before the Stowes came to the historic hill. The next role of the "old stone shell of a building" will be as a faculty house. Its moving, however, has left a "square" on which will be erected a modern 100-room hotel facing Chapel Avenue.

Journey Across Main Street

Another building which enjoyed a personally conducted tour to a new scene this summer is the Samaritan House erected in 1824 as an infirmary for students of the Andover Theological Seminary. It has long been the home of headmasters of the school. Its journey has taken it across Main Street to the site on School Street occupied until four years ago by the old academy building. Plans call for the erection on the site, vacated by the Samaritan House, of a new chapel.

The new Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, with a capacity for 150,000 volumes, is available to students this semester. After the books are transferred from the old library in Brechin Hall, built in Civil War days, that structure of semi-eclectic appearance will be torn down.

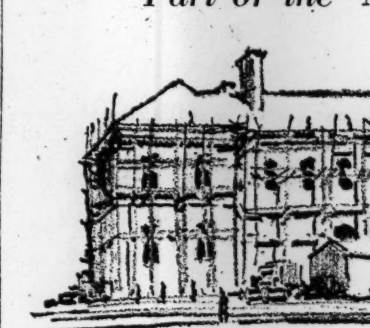
Opposite the new library, near the present chapel, its portion in line with that of the new library, work is progressing on the Addison Gallery of Art which, it is hoped, will be completed within a year. A large addition has been made to the school's central heating plant, and out on Main Street a new traffic signal system has been installed. Around the Training Field, where now rises the Memorial Tower, granite posts have been set, and a chain fence has been placed. The Old Campus, on Phillips Street, has been graded and sodded to provide an additional area for playing fields. Alumni of the "nineties" will find, on inspection, that the boulders and jagged rocks with which they were familiar have been covered up or removed.

A 30-acre bird sanctuary, containing two new artificial ponds made possible by an anonymous gift of \$150,000, already is revealing vistas which presage a haven of tranquility for meditative students.

Campus Serenity Undisturbed

It should not be supposed that all this activity on Andover Hill has disturbed the serenity of the grand old campus. It would take more than a game of checkers to mar the typically colonial scene that inspired Samuel F. Smith, from his home near by to compose, in 1832, the song that every American loves and some Americans can repeat. "My Country 'Tis of Thee" is a very real document

Part of the 'New' Andover



Drawing by F. Wendroth Saunders
Dining Hall, Which Helps to Form a Quadrangle on the Campus at Phillips Academy, Andover, Nearing Completion. It Will Afford Accommodations for the Entire Student Body.

to Phillips-Andover men. It contains the essence of their instruction, its distinctive surroundings. The distant glimpses of wooded hills and near-by rocks and rills. Its sentiment is doubly theirs, since it is objectified in their surroundings.

A beautiful old New England town, which still retains its original charm while scoring not to utilize as much of the modern as makes for progress, spreads its leisurely but well-kept streets below them; a New England atmosphere is maintained in the academic buildings uniformly constructed after the Georgian brick colonial manner. But an atmosphere of world-service is reflected in the curriculum, the wide radius represented by its alumni, and the point of view of its instructors.

Memories and traditions indeed do cling to Andover's walls. Washington

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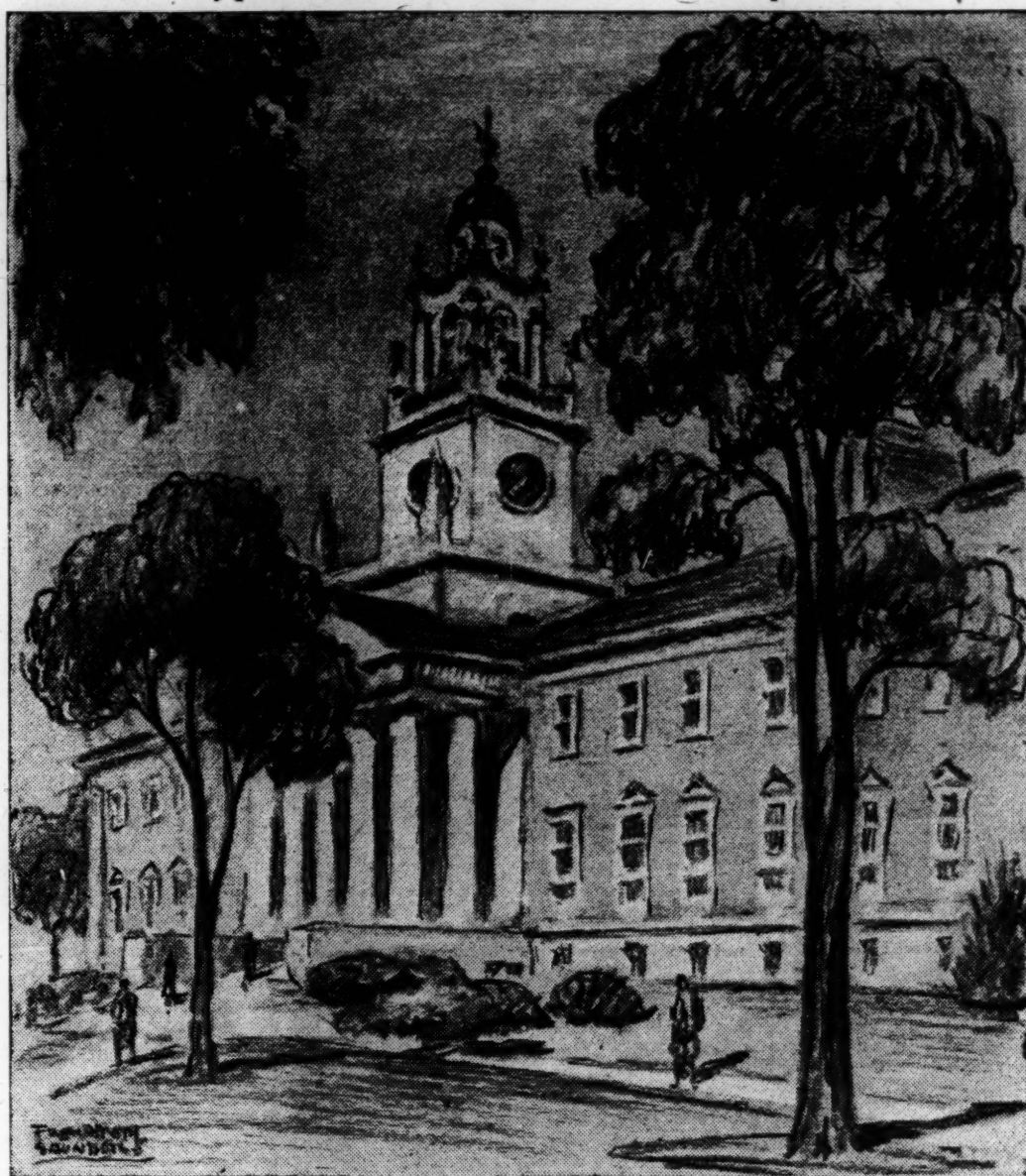
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RUMANIAN PRESS OF ALL SHADES IN GREAT TURMOIL

Newest Arrival, Cuvintul, Now Third Largest, Very Critical of Government

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUCHAREST—Since the coming to power in Rumania of the present government of reform, four new daily papers have begun to appear in Bucharest.

One of them, the Rumanian Nation, is written in French and is published by the Government. The views and news of this paper are usually combated by the other French daily, Rumanian Independence, which is the organ of the Liberal Party, now out of power.

A second new paper, the Epoca, is published and edited by a vigorous young politician, G. Filipescu, who is openly and persistently working for a dictatorship as the cure for all Rumanian ills.

The third new paper, Ordinea, which means order, is the most rabid and unrestrained opposition paper in the Balkans. This paper may be considered an unofficial organ of the Liberal Party.

The fourth new Bucharest paper is the Last Hour. It is edited by a prominent woman, and is so moderate

ate that it has not won very many readers.

Of the seven principal morning dailies one, the Universal, opposes the Government for partisan and nationalistic considerations. All the other papers appearing in the morning are ardent or moderate supporters of the National-Peasant Government, though only one is officially connected with it.

The newest of these dailies, called Cuvintul, was founded a little more than a year ago by a very energetic man, who at the end of the war was no more than a cub reporter. He later started his own paper, which has become the third largest in the country. Its owner has been made a member of Parliament by the National-Peasant Party. Generally, he criticizes the Government, and is especially displeased with its lenient attitude toward the non-Rumanian minorities.

The two leading evening papers, Adevarul and Lupa, are independent but are devoted to the cause of democracy and so have given the Government very valuable support. They are well written, cover a wide range of subjects and are owned and published by Jews.

The Adevarul, meaning Truth, has a larger sister, Dimineata, which comes out in the morning. Adevarul and Dimineata, both under one management, profess radical principles and always stanchly defend the unfortunate and maltreated in Rumania. They are probably the hottest papers in southeastern Europe, and their

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WALTER A. VELLGUTH

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audacious advocacy of fairness and freedom, even when such an attitude provokes the displeasure of very powerful persons, is a noteworthy journalistic accomplishment, especially in view of the fact that they are published by members of a racial minority in a land where such a minority is often subjected to abuse.

The other evening daily, Vitorul, is the organ of the Liberal Party and now that that party, long used to domination, is out of power its paper has become fiercely vituperative.

Rabbi Schapiro Gives \$100,000 for Students

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

VIENNA—At the second World Congress of Orthodox Jews, "Aguda Jisroel," held here recently under the presidency of Dr. Pinkas Kohn, a declaration was made that, contrary to certain American newspaper statements, the congress had never called for autonomy in Palestine, but fully recognized the English mandate.

Respecting the activities since the first congress in 1923, it was reported that 250 girls' schools, enlisting 18,000 pupils, had been founded within the last three years in Poland, in addition to a great number of elementary schools established in Lithuania and Germany and a university founded in Lublin. Labor exchange institutions for Sabbath-keeping Jews had progressed so well as to obtain employment for 5000 of those who, between the years 1923 and 1929, had been out of work owing to the strict observance of their faith.

As a new development, the founding of a religious workers' union was recorded, "Poale Aguda Jisroel," which, rejecting class antagonism on account of religious motives, endeavored to substitute co-operation for it. A gift of \$100,000 had been made by Rabbi Schapiro, out of his earnings from lecturing, toward the educational fund of the Aguda, which served to teach 15,000 students of the Talmud.

Following an estimate of Dr. Leo Deutscher, Vienna, intercontinental wanderings of Jewish masses within the last 20 or 30 years amounted to from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000, which greatly surpassed the historical "migration of nations" in the fifth century, comprising 150,000 persons at most. The number of immigrants to America, for example, had increased from 40,000 a few decades ago, to about 4,000,000 at present.

An issue of political character focused the interest of the congress, in which many delegates from foreign states—Rabbi Kahane from New York, Paul Goodman from London—took part, the attitude to be adopted toward the Jewish Agency, composed equally of Zionists and non-Zionists. It was decided, after some discussion, to forbid the members of the orthodox Aguda to join the Jewish Agency unless the latter restricted its scope of activities to politics and economic dealing in the Aguda to deal with and to finance all nature of a cultural and religious nature.

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confection, for it is unexcelled as an accompaniment of dessert, as a safe sweet for children, as a delicacy with tea. But now Weston's English Quality Biscuits are produced by English ovens, traditions and methods in the U. S. A. Crisp and fresh, they can be bought at your grocery store or delicatessen for no more than you have been paying for the ordinary cakes or cookies. Weston Biscuit Corporation, Toronto—New York—Watertown. Telephone Middlesex 7400.

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Household Arts and Crafts

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By BERTHA STREETER

IX—An Electric Stove That Boils and Steams

FOR the woman who does not feel justified in buying an electric range, there are now electric stoves that take up little more space than a good-sized telephone directory and cost only a fraction of the price of the larger electric appliance. Meats or hot sandwiches may be prepared in its broiler, and on top there is an electric hot plate that may be used for another dish or for the steamer that comes with the stove. The bottom of the steamer is to be partly filled with water that, as it boils, will cook by steam foods in each of the three compartments designed to fit above it.

There is no gainsaying the fact that with the usual electric range, fuel bills run considerably higher than they do when gas or oil are used. And while a woman knows that the cleanliness and convenience that go with this form of cooking more than pay for the difference in the cost of operation, it is sometimes quite another matter to convince the man of the house. There must be more than that advantage before women in most homes can use electricity in the preparation of whole meals. To one accustomed to the speed that may be attained in the cooking by gas, too, the electric range in ordinary use seems exceedingly slow. So concentration of heat by means of reflectors that not only cut down the time required for cooking, but also shorten the length of time the fuel must be used, makes this appliance much cheaper to operate than the usual electric range, and even cheaper than the gas stove in many communities.

A Vertical Broiler

Homemakers long have known that to get the best flavor from meat it must be broiled or roasted; that broiling or frying either dissipates the flavor or alters it. But when one person has practically everything to do all at once, as is the case when preparing a meal, the tendency is to make the most of the time even at the cost of flavor in the food, and broiling or frying meat requires only a little fuel and an occasional second of attention now and then, to see how things are coming along. Many a woman has promised herself, however, that when it is reasonably

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cheap and easy to broil meats she will serve them in no other way, for it is poor policy to make of an investment in good food anything but the very best, resilient dishes.

In broiling in this new appliance, the meat is placed in an adjustable, removable grill and put into the broiler between two vertical heating elements. In this way, both sides of the meat are instantly seared, so preventing the loss of any juices and any shrinkage of the piece. The meat cooks in its own juices and oils, as is proved by the drip drawer below, where only surface fats are found. With the doors of this oven-like broiler closed, no unpleasant odors escape through the house, and the doors need not be opened until the time prescribed for cooking that particular size and kind of meat has passed. The meat comes out brown, appetizing and wholesome. There are no unpleasant cooking utensils to wash; only a grill to wipe off. And all the while the meat is cooking one can get the rest of the meal without interruption.

Clean and Efficient

With the cooking going on on both sides of the meat at once, pork or lamb chops about three-quarters of an inch thick, or pork tenderloin, split, or about two pounds of chicken split to fit the meat grill, will cook well-done in only 10 minutes; thicker slices require about two minutes longer. Sausages, six or eight to a broiler, cook well-done in seven minutes, while fish requires from seven to 12 minutes. Bacon and toast each takes about 2½ minutes. From all of which it may be seen that cooking with this appliance minimizes the time required.

As the doors, the hot surfaces are behind the cooking elements are behind the doors, the hot surfaces are always well protected. There is no chance of the foods catching fire, either, because of the absence of products of combustion. With no spilling of fat, it is not necessary to wear an apron when preparing a meal. The drip pan is as easy to clean as a cup, and with cleaning powder and hot water about once a week to keep the chrome re-radiators bright, the whole appliance may be maintained in excellent condition. The hood is hinged at the rear, so that it can be thrown back, thus making all parts readily accessible, and each part is easily removed, if necessary, for its cleaning. As for the amount of the current the appliance uses, it is practically the same as that for an electric iron.

In the steamer, an entire meal may be cooked in from 20 to 30 minutes without a particle of attention. The food simply cannot burn or boil over. Steamed vegetables, as

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Ruby Ring SILK HOSE



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everybody knows, have a richer, finer flavor that, once tasted, will ever afterward be preferred. In steaming vegetables in limited quantities, with the exception of onions, all may be cooked together in a single-lute compartment. If the vegetables are not young and tender, cut them into small pieces so they will cook more quickly. Vegetable odors may be minimized by placing in the steamer compartment a crust of bread loosely wrapped in muslin. The timing, of course, begins with the moment the water in the bottom compartment starts to boil. In case anyone is late to the meal or, for any other reason, is desired to keep food hot, use the low heat in the hot plate. This keeps the water just boiling.

A few menus will show how practical this new electrical stove is. For breakfast, fry fresh fruit, cereal, coddled eggs, toast and milk or orange juice. All cereals is best made at night and reheated in the morning. Drop the eggs into the boiling water in the bottom compartment, bring it to a boil again, and remove the steamer from the hot plate; in five minutes the eggs will be soft-boiled, as most people prefer them, though, "coddled" is the right name to be applied.

Luncheon

Cream-of-pea soup, toasted-cheese sandwiches, lettuce salad and orange juice or milk make a delicious and satisfying luncheon. To 2 cups of hot, thin white sauce add 1 cup of green pea pulp, made by puréeing green peas, either freshly cooked or canned, through the food press. Season to taste and serve hot with a crouton and a light dash of paprika on top. For the sandwiches, make a paste from 2 tablespoons of butter, 1 tablespoon of each of tomato sauce and Worcestershire sauce and enough "snappy" cheese to spread well. Spread the slices not too thick and toast two minutes in the broiler.

Dinner

Tomato bouillon, broiled steak, buttered carrots, parsley, potatoes, ice

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Sample, 10¢

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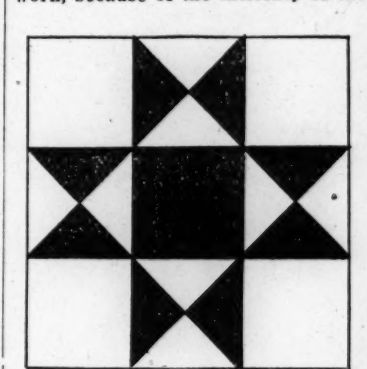
RUSSELL GREEN RIVER CUTLERY

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Designs for Patchwork

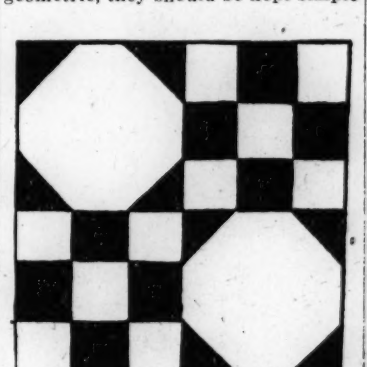
Suggestions for Quilting

PATCHWORK was for many years the favorite pastime of the court ladies of Europe. Queen Elizabeth of England was an enthusiastic patron of the art. Some of the quilts represented years of work, because of the intricacy of the



Aunt Eliza's Star. This Design is a Simple Version of the Eight-Point Star Popular in Frontier Days.

patterns. Some of the oldest quilts are now displayed in museums both in Europe and America. If one is contemplating the making of a quilt it will be found helpful, if possible, to study museum specimens for inspiration. It is much more interesting, however, to design one's own pattern than to copy a pattern made by someone else. Most of the pieced patchwork designs are based upon the triangle. It is quite simple to make patterns by drawing them off on paper ruled in squares. Even when the designs are not strictly geometric, they should be kept simple



Snowball Pattern. Pink and White or Blue and White Are Suggested for This Pattern, and the Quilting May Well Follow the Lines of Seams, With a Small Feather Design in Each of the Large White Squares.

and be shapes practical for sewing. Blocks may be anywhere from eight to 14 inches square.

Lines May Follow Many Routes

When the patches are all pieced and the lining and interlining put in place, it is time for the quilting. The simplest quilting pattern may be made with diagonal lines running across the weave. By crossing these diagonal lines with others running in

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WATERPROOF Complete protection for baby's clothes in daytime, and for bedding at night. Easily adjustable to any size. No pins. Easily laundered. Avoids heating or chafing of rubber garments.

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Household Arts and Crafts

In the Old-Fashioned Manner

WHEN an evening party for 12 persons was first considered by the writer it seemed impossible to plan an entertainment new and untried. The idea then came to search one's memory for amusements now so old as to be new again and unusual, and to invite the five couples to an Old-Fashioned Party.

Each guest was requested to choose some favorite character from an old book, a classic of his childhood, and to be prepared to get the part in a short scene for the rest to guess. These characterizations were the first entertainment on the evening's program. So stepped out from the pages of "Little Women," curled up on a pile of rugs and pillows with an apple, a dog-eared book, and an ink smudge on her nose; Alice in Wonderland, stooping under a little piecrust table, nibbled the edges and conversed with her playmate, the Hare (no other than the fuzzy rabbit of the baby next door); Robinson Crusoe made himself an island out of furniture and an old rug, and commanded one of the other men for his man Friday; Gulliver lay on the floor with tiny lead soldiers strewn over him, seemingly busy tying endless strings; there were Hans Brinker; Elsie of the "Elsie Books," wearing a cardboard halo; Lord Fauntleroy, and others. None wore costume, but posed in front of an improvised curtain, and by pantomime conveyed their characterizations.

After these dramatic scenes, the guests were divided into three groups of four, and took turns at games of

lotto, ping-pong, and indoor horse-shoes, which can still be obtained at any large department store. The groups progressed, spending about 20 minutes at each game.

The company next chose sides of six each to play charades, and the words were restricted to the vocabulary of 30 years ago. No word so modern as to refer to radio, aviation or automobile was allowed. From 8 o'clock to midnight the company dwelt in the gay nineties. Therefore such words as hollyhock, stagecoach, pantaloons, melodrama, larkspur and croquet were hilariously acted out during the next hour.

A buffet supper had been planned, and when the dining room was set where they pleased, in a most care-free, informal way, which is, after all, the best way to be friendly and companionable. The men carried the used dishes of the first course out to the kitchen and brought in plates of rich vanilla ice cream, such a delectable treat upon which, little sponge cakes baked in scalloped pans and old-fashioned peppermints completed properly an evening spent in reviving happy memories.

The A B C of Bead Work

GLASSMAKING was one of the first crafts to be undertaken in the American colonies. Among the few remaining products of the glass house which operated in Jamestown, Va., between the years 1621 and 1625 are glass beads of exquisite colorings which were designed for trade with the Indians and which can be seen now in the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art. The American Indian has always taken delight in beads, and to him are owing many examples of fine beadwork worthy of being copied by the modern craftsman.

Christmas Cards on Approval

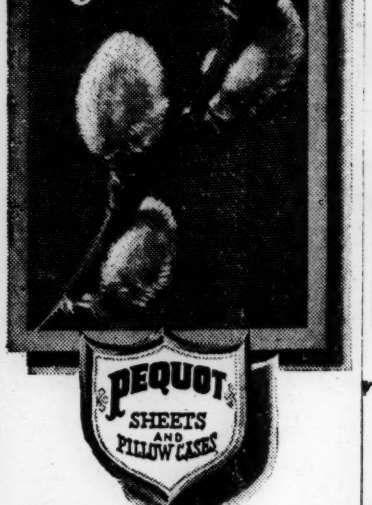
The Martha Anne Davis exclusive assortment of 18 friendly Christmas Greetings. Highest quality. Contains exchange, parchment folders, engraved cards, etc. Fourteen artistic lined envelopes. Send in a dainty gift box. Price \$1.00 per box. Send for a box on approval. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. Send for full details. MARTHA ANNE DAVIS, 62 SUMMER ST., DEPT. 8, MALDEN, MASS.

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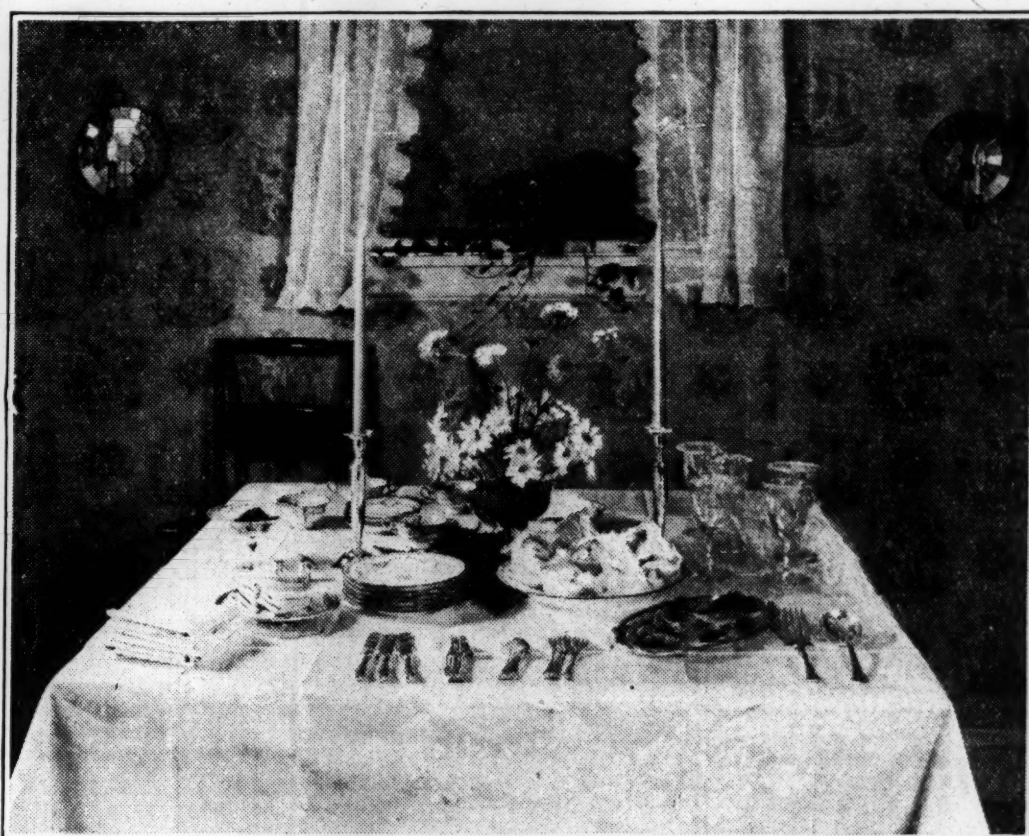
No other breadstuff has its delicious wheaten flavor and its crusty consistency. Spread with cheese or preserves it is an ideal light refreshment—ready in a moment. Delicious with salads. Try it!

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With Such Damasks Were Tables Set in the Nineties, and Thus Are They Beautifully Set Again.

using orange, old-blue, and black beads. The work is commenced in the center of the background material.

Six beads are strung at a time and the thread is sewn through to the other side. It is then pulled back again and six more beads are strung. The work is done around and around the center, and the bag is completed by overcasting together the two beaded rounds and finishing with a row of beads. The handle is made in the manner used in describing the first method of stringing beads.

The work commonly known as Indian bead work is made on a loom and is a form of the simplest weaving of warp and woof threads. A homemade loom is easily constructed and all bead dealers sell an Apache loom which is most practical.

A homemade loom is constructed as follows: Use a piece of pine board about 18 inches long and 4 inches wide. Fasten a block, 2 inches in height, at each end. Drive headless tacks across the tops of the blocks. 1-16 of an inch apart, and fasten an upholsterer's tack on the outside of each block for attaching the ends of the warp threads. Measure off the required number of warp threads (one more than the number of beads to be used in making the width of the desired article). Tie the warp threads together at the ends; insert one in each opening between the headless tacks and securely fasten the tied ends to the upholsterer's tacks. Use an even number of warp threads as it gives a center row and makes the work easier to design. Thread the weaving strand in a notch one inch enough to pass twice through the loom. Now for the actual weaving. Suppose there are 10 threads stretched across the loom. String nine beads on the weaving thread. Place it under the warp threads pushing a bead between each one and holding it in place with the forefinger of the left hand. Now carry the weaving thread back through the beads above the warp and tie the loose end to the thread in the needle. String nine more beads and continue until the chain is completed.

From these simple directions, variations in regard to width, length and pattern can be made. For a long piece of work, an Apache loom is desirable as it has a spool upon which the work can be wound as it progresses.

Keeping Time With the Universe

DAY by day our daily activities are becoming more thoroughly motorized. Electricity has already taken over many of the tasks of the housemaid, laundress, janitor, cook, dishwasher and ice man.

One of the pieces to join the motorized majority most recently is the clock. It would be stretching a point to say that a motor-driven clock saves labor to any great extent, for few people would classify the weekly or monthly task of giving the clock key a few turns under the caption of "household drudgery." But for convenience and for the satisfaction of having a perfectly accurate time-piece the electric clock offers exceptionally high value.

Tiny Motor

One type of electric timekeeper has a motor so tiny that it can be held in the palm of one's hand. It uses a very small amount of current—about two watts an hour. Compared with the current consumption of an electric flatiron, which in the ordinary household size takes somewhere in the neighborhood of 660 watts an hour, the figure is negligible, although, of course, since it gives continual service, the consumption does register in the monthly bill.

Most people are curious to know how the motor-driven clock operates. At the station of most electric light companies where current is generated are huge controls which direct the flow of current alternately backward and forward, so many times a second. This alternating impulse is known as the current "frequency," and is accurately timed by huge clocks, built with the utmost precision and twice daily automatically corrected to observatory time. As these clocks control the frequency of the current at the generating station, so any secondary clocks plugged in on that same current and receiving their timing impulse from the frequency of the current, operate with accuracy identical

with that of the master clock. It is as dependable as the current itself. These clocks need no oiling, cleaning, regulating, nor winding. They do not tick. All one does is to plug them in at a convenient light circuit. The electricity does the rest, so long as the electricity is flowing through the motor.

There may be times, as during a storm, when the power is off for a short period, or perhaps a fuse may melt, or the cord be disconnected. The clock will then stop running until the current is resumed, when it will start again. Naturally some time will be lost. But unlike most clocks which go wrong, this kind confesses at once. There is a small opening in the dial just below the number 12. Behind this opening is a disk about the size of a dime, two-thirds of which is painted red and the rest of which is finished in silver to match the dial. This disk is on a shaft, the other end of which extends through the back plate of the clock, so that the disk may be turned. When the electric clock is installed in the home, the hands are set correctly by means of the knob at the back of the clock, and the disk on this indicator shaft is turned so that only the silver part shows through the dial.

Just as long as the current is on this never changes, but the moment the current ceases the red part of the disk shows up through the opening in the dial. This gives automatic warning that the current has been

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM
An Old Quilt Speaks

THE exhibition of old patchwork quilts which is being shown at the Women's International Exposition in Detroit, Mich., this week, has recalled a unique contribution which such a quilt has made toward the tranquil management of one home.

Every big job, such as home management, is a bundle of little jobs. It is inevitable that some of these little jobs are more to our liking than others. In this home management making had been a task much disliked by the home-maker. Each morning as she turned her attention to the five beds, the "making" of which were a part of her daily routine, she did so with a self-pity which did not tend to lighten the burden of the task at hand.

One morning her glance rested for a moment on the old "Friendship Quilt" which served as a coverlet for the splendid "four-poster," which was the first bed on her list. The white center of each block bore the name, penned with indelible ink, of the person who had contributed that block to the quilt which had been a wedding gift of deep sentiment. Somewhat faded had those names be-

come in the 75 years since they were traced, but they were still legible and lovely with the same dainty precision that marked the tiny, even stitches of the quilting.

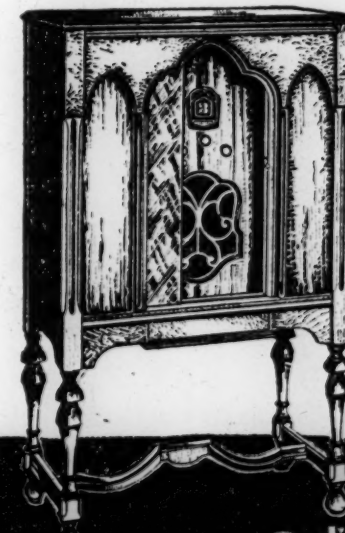
Every one of the names, and there were 52 of them, told a story to the woman who was reading them. Content Fuller, Patience Hancock, Desire Moulton, there they were, a long list of Marys and Janes, Susans and Lucys. A smile gathered about her eyes. The corners of her mouth relaxed and the lines of discontent were dispelled in a happy upward curve. Anyone listening might have heard an occasional chuckle as memories came rushing out of that old quilt.

There was thrifty Aunt Sally whose days were spent in prodding Uncle Daniel into making a living for his family from a stony Vermont farm. Uncle Daniel so much preferred reading Greek or Hebrew and reciting the orations of Demosthenes or Cicero to the farm animals to plowing and planting. He loved animals in a sort of kinship manner and always let his feet hang out of the wagon when driving up hill "to make it easier for the horse."

The name "Mary B." brought an audible smile as it was remembered that her greatest pride was in the fact that her husband boasted the pompous name of Samuel Henry Obekiah B. and that he was the proprietor of the general store—a merchant, Mary said.

Suddenly this home-maker realized that the beds were all made, the rooms were in order, and in them was a sense of peace and tranquility they had not known for many a day. She discovered that what she had thought was the hum of a spinning wheel had been the buzzing of bees outside in the warm summer sunshine. She felt sure that the flowering shrubs in the garden were sending to her the odor of mignonette and pennyroyal.

She knew that she had discovered a wonderful garden of memory and resolved to take a name from one of the 52 blocks each week, making one for each week of the year. In seven days of thinking about each person during bed-making time, she felt sure that her memory would give her many anecdotes and stories about these people of the quilt. She has been doing this for two years now and has added to her own remembrances much information from other sources. Some day the people of her "Friendship Quilt" may appear in a book. In any event bed-making has become for her an anticipated pleasure.



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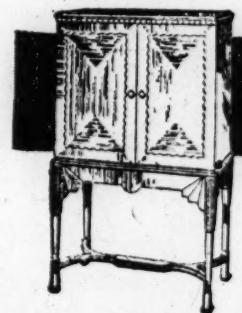
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Famous for its Cathedral Tone

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Name..... Address..... My department store is.....

THE HOME FORUM

The Case of the Loon

WE ARE all familiar with the argument presented by modern thinkers to the effect that mankind breeds and develops idle fancies into necessities; that a man's likes and dislikes are educated into him entirely—somewhat humorous as this seems—so that if he were trained from birth to accept as an indisputable fact that the cawing of the crow were the most beautiful bird song in the world, he would do so without question for the rest of his mundane existence. That there is some truth in this allegation the present writer has himself experienced in the case of the honkings of the loon.

As a youngster he was once awakened about two o'clock in the morning, in an out-of-the-way lake cottage, by a most weird and hair-raising noise. In semi-slumber, the thing seemed absolutely unbelievable on this earth—or about as harrowing as one might imagine the cries from Dante's Inferno. This was followed by robust shoutings and Broddingnagian laughter, mockings, scoldings, and again that dreamlike laughter. On rushing down to the lake shore, he found four loons disporting themselves on the surface. Bobbing dark heads, big with raucous voices, bursting with uncanny laughter, they finally rose and flew over the pine tops and into the swamps and scrub pine-covers that they love.

At that time that writer already knew something about the loon, but in the surprise of half-slumber, he had not reacted to this knowledge. What the effect would be on an amateur woodsman, who had never previously learned that there is such a thing in the world as a loon, to have such an experience on a dark morning is hard to say. It would undoubtedly take more than a few hours of the shoulders to shake off that uncanny hair-raising voice.

And yet, to-day, to give somewhat of support to the theories of the above-mentioned thinkers—the writer has grown very fond of the loon and his Broddingnagian voicings. A honk even remotely resembling to his in a great city center, is enough to throw his thinking into "high gear" and send thought freely out into the wilderness. The city streets and numberless towers and traffic melt away like mists before this echo from the waste and lonely uplands. Dark brown, yellow-stemmed and green pines against violet skies with white-wood cloudships, he recalls. Perfect days along wooded hills on a row-boat with fishing pole, line and reel, and especially one long, lazy day on a little lake, usually parade memory, Lake Hubert's circle in the background of blue and lavender-misted conifer woods, from which every so often a gigantic pine pushes up his shaggy head into the blue over all else and says, "I fear not wind and weather and feel as secure up aloft as the quick flash that garnes my bark does down below." Wool clouds, newly carded, loafing on high. The afternoon musicale begins, the showbusiness shush-sh-sh of innumerable pine needles, buzz of flies, bumblebees, hornets, and erratically moving dragon flies. Then into this

harmony is injected the robust, rich and hearty laughter of the loons fishing on the waters out mid-lake. A mighty diver and fisherman chuckling at his own prowess and cunning. A lone Indian paddling a red canoe into the sheet of restlessly moving silvery water, ringed by the pine-woods, the brown limbs of the predominating pine and occasional limbs of birch, straight and strong—now, anyone could join the loon and laugh with happiness in such scenes as these. As for the loon himself, he gives the impression of a hearty sea captain; boisterous, "large-humored," blustery, swaggering. A gay old sea dog and knowing fisherman if there ever was one, taking hearty delight in the weather, let it be what it may. No perky, poky etiquette or over-fastidiousness about his manner of living, meals, and so on. It is true he bathes before every meal, but the bath is involuntary and forced upon him because he has to dive for his food, and not due to any finking ideas of extreme cleanliness. He seems an embodiment of robust vigor.

The things that father and mother loons tell their young twins sound like the vigorous, terse wisdom of Aesop, or sayings from the High-sons of Odin, or of the early Chinese thinkers. They must be quite humorous for they frequently culminate in hearty laughter. If one comes on the family during the lesson hours of the twins (usually in July and August) then you are immediately assigned a part in the school course: you become the villain from which the twins are supposed to flee, even when a good man is a villain. Anna and Papa "roar" that you are dangerous, skin the surface and pretend to have a lame wing so that if you should arrive quickly you would pursue them instead of the precious twins. When you do approach with speed, however, they turn about and show the twins how to make a clean "getaway" by precept and example. The twins must dive and come up at a distance and skim over the surface, and they are to learn to duck a possible gunshot. That is, duck at the flash of a gun and escape any injury whatever; and though you have no gun, the twins must learn the trick by pretending that you have. They must swim under water for great distances, almost up to a hundred yards, then come up again and without pause skim the surface; then rise and fly in on the marshlands a couple of miles distant where the foggy man does not care to go—throwing him a few ironic honkings from aloft.

So the ways of the loon become quite fascinating with increased observation, though people have connected the saying, "Crazy as a loon." But that is certainly most outrageous calumny, and has grown from merely casual meeting with him, and from gross misunderstanding of his ways, his wisdom and lore, and the broad-minded geniality of his disposition. Nothing but misrepresentation and scandal mongering have given him his adverse reputation amongst men. When one gets used to his boisterous temperament one immediately conceives a liking for him. Then if one hears him in half-slumber in tent or cottage of an early, blustery morning, or late dark night, one does not sit up aghast, but merely turns about and permits the honks to weave into pleasant dreams, with the same feeling that one has in hearing the beat of rain on a shingled roof over one's head.

The loon is the most likable vacation companion in the world when one begins to look at him from the right standpoint. Observe him and he will show you where to fish, and indicate to you whether the surroundings are getting too public for him who loves primitiveness. There is always some waste land for him who likes it near the loon's haunts. Nothing but some waste land and uncanny but have a little patience and it will soon become most pleasant to you.

I never hear the wild cries of the Valkyries and the neighings of their steeds in Wagner's music from *Walküre* without being reminded, somehow, of the weird calling of the loon. The composer, however, never visited this country, and could never have heard the great northern diver on his native lakes, hence the suggestion for that wild music came from other sources.

Raucous voiced, boisterous, full of laughter and scolding, sardonic shoutings and mockings he always is, yet one thought of him and sky-scrapping cities vanish for the trails and traditions of the Chippewas.

P. J. S.

Texas Autumn

Magician Frost has changed the grassy lawns To woven crystalline and pearl brocades, And flung across the Spanish oaks bright scarves Embroidered gorgeously in autumn shades. The dumpy little china-trees he changed To yellow parasols with amber lace; And made tall gold bouquets of cynanores And set each one within a silver vase. He changed pecan treetops to fluttering birds, With topaz wings and sleek, green-yellow breasts, A-tilt upon the tips of slender twigs, They twinkle sunlight from their burnished crests. He lighted sumacs into witches' fires, And crimsoned fragile-fingered creeper vines Till they that once clung dimly to old trees Now lace the woods with exquisite designs. And, lo, he spreads through meadow, field and wood Leaf-patterned, gypsy carpets to enhance The glow and color of his autumn world And tempt the nimble-footed winds to dance.

EVANTRA CALDWELL

Sarah Orne Jewett at Bowdoin

Bowdoin awarded her the first Litt.D. it had ever bestowed upon a woman. When she came home from its Commencement, she wrote to Annie Fields: "I have so much to tell that my pen splutters. You can't think how nice it was to be the single sister of so many brothers at Bowdoin, walking in the procession in cap and gown and Doctor's hood, and being fetched by a marshal to the President, to sit on the platform with the Board of Overseers and the Trustees, also the Chief Justice and all

the Judges of the Supreme Court, who were in session in Portland, or somewhere near by? And being welcomed by the President in a set speech as the only daughter of Bowdoin, and rising humbly to make the best bow she could. And what most touching was the old chaplain (that chronically consuming age), not one product of vine or tree was offered to me. These are the patri-arches that stick. Whenever I see a reference to this firm, memories of that empty day come rushing back upon me: the frustration and the squalor of it! Want of imagination was the cause, no doubt, as it is the cause of so many blunders, but to explain is not necessary to exonerate. Had I that day been treated as a human boy I might be a better man, for the moulding of character is not solely the affair of school and church. Any one who likes may contribute to the structure, even a nursery-garden of great wealth.—E. V. LUCAS, in "A Fringed Isle."

Irish Magic

Oh, Ireland is a sybil who has prophesied in vain; Soft and gray her hair is, as the sheep's wool after rain; Her eyes are gray and cloudy, like the stormy Irish Sea, And dim, mysterious Ireland has cast a spell o'er me.

Far o'er the misty mountains the clouds are hanging low, And the west wind goes crying, and wandering to and fro. She has cast a spell about me that I never more can part, For she plays with fairy fingers on the lute strings of my heart.

But under Spring's enchantment, she rises up a queen, Young, and lovely, and caressing, in her flowing robes of green; Whilst the sun stoops low to crown her with a shining golden crown, And dewdrop rays that glisten in her locks of bulrush brown.

There is green in every hedgerow, on the tall and noble trees, And green across the bogland to the shores of silver seas. Oh, Ireland is a queen with a crown upon her brow, I loved her in the gray mist, yet more I love her now.

And when harvest days are golden, then she mothers every son; Folds them in her russet mantle till the garnering is done; Her hands are for the toiling, at her feet the sheaves of corn, And Ireland, as a mother, loves the children she has borne.

So I dream of mystic Ireland, who is sybil, mother, queen, Having suffered, having sorrowed, for the things which might have been; For she weaves a web of magic from the mountains to the sea, And her green and golden beauty has cast a spell o'er me; She has spun a web about me, that I never can be free.

F. MILDRED RICKMAN.



The Canal. From a Water-Color Drawing by Raphael Nelson.

First in Fruits

To eat a mangosteen it is necessary to go to the East, for the fruit is too delicate to come to us; but no journey could have a nobler pretext. I wonder that the P. and O. do not devote their advertisements exclusively to the description of this enchanted and enchanting growth, except for the reason that no pen could convey its seductive allurements. I ate my mangosteen in Penang. Whatever else that exhausting territory may be famous for—its steam-room atmosphere, its "lawyers," its Chinamen, its rickshaws, its rubber, or the phosphorescent bubbles in its waters—I think of it as the home of the mangosteen. But, as I have said, only travellers to the East can know this superlative ecstasy, since no cold storage can get the mangosteen here. I was told that it was a grievance when Queen Victoria that, although Empress of India, she had never been enabled to taste one. Perhaps some Lindbergh of the future will arrange that King George's table is more fortunate.

Of my first pear I have no recollection whatever, or of my first strawberry; but the first cherries I ever picked grew in a tree in a desert orchard in St. Leonard's Forest. That was in 1881. They were white-hearts, and I climbed up a tree until I could eat no more. . . . When I say first pear I mean ordinary pear. My first Cornish pear being a more recent discovery, I know all about it: that delectable structure of dissolving sweetness, coolness, and liquefaction. I remember, too, an inveterate uncle bringing the first tomato to our house as a contribution to lunch. He had come from Worthing with the trophy. That was in 1880, and to-day Worthing grows its love-apples, as they are foolishly called, by the milliard, and the London streets are scarred with them. I thought the novelty detestable, but can now eat them fresh from the stem. Since the tomato, the banana has come to add another note of colour to the London symphony, but I have no recollection of my first. . . .

Meanwhile, I have been trying to recall the first time I ate a peach and was conscious of that indescribable quality; but in vain: I have no data. And yet I ought to have some, for in my early days, which had no glass-houses within them, it would have been an event. I can remember, however, with vividness and shame, an occasion when I did not eat my first peach, and that was when I was led round a nursery-garden of wide extent and world-wide fame by one of its proprietors; and though the time was September, and the conservatories were laden, and I was seven years old (that chronically consuming age), not one product of vine or tree was offered to me. These are the patri-arches that stick. Whenever I see a reference to this firm, memories of that empty day come rushing back upon me: the frustration and the squalor of it! Want of imagination was the cause, no doubt, as it is the cause of so many blunders, but to explain is not necessary to exonerate. Had I that day been treated as a human boy I might be a better man, for the moulding of character is not solely the affair of school and church. Any one who likes may contribute to the structure, even a nursery-garden of great wealth.—E. V. LUCAS, in "A Fringed Isle."

Thoreau's "Cape Cod"

For some readers of Thoreau, Cape Cod appears to be his most satisfactory book, Walden to one side for the moment. Within certain definite limits it seems one of the best to me also; for, by virtue of the theme, it conveys most vibrantly the sense of wonder underlying all Thoreau's works. When he was sailing the Concord and Merrimack Rivers, and when he was penetrating the wilds of northeastern Maine, he was in the midst of country not unlike that of Concord. On those excursions he was dealing in trees, flowers, birds, ponds, and hills; only the proportions and the details differed. At Cape Cod, however, he encountered the seaside, a land dominated by the surging ocean, strange to a landsman, who, as he said, "having come so fresh to the sea, I have got but little salted." Looking back to his tight little world of Concord, he continues, not without pride: "My readers must expect only so much saltiness as the sea and breeze acquire from blowing over an arm of the sea, or is tasted on the windows and the bark of trees twenty miles inland, after the September gales."

Let us reflect for a moment upon the approach to Cape Cod of a man like Thoreau. For several months he had lived on Staten Island, a New York suburb, as the tutor to Judge Emerson's children; otherwise his experience of the sea had been thoroughly casual, as an arrogantly inland man comes to observe it. . . . During his three excursions to Cape Cod, however, totalling in all about three weeks, he discovered the ocean and the shore, with its natives, its commerce, its natural history, a fresh phenomenon, serving another master entirely—the ocean. He had not expected that much difference. As Cape Cod records his excursions, his emotions were, at first, amusement and contempt, patronising and inquisitive. Why do these brine-drenched men of the sea build their houses like New England farm buildings? How ridiculous their attempts at agriculture! How scrawny and pinched their vegetables! In the space of three weeks Thoreau could scarcely reach just his perspective to match theirs exactly; here, at least, was a landscape in which he did not blend. Under the circumstances his curiosity, which was the mainspring of his existence, ran rampant until every moment was spent in observation; and he humbly apologized to his readers for not having tasted the water of one brook that he crossed and for not being able to report, as a careful writer should, whether it was sweet or salt. With his usual passion for performing every task thoroughly, if only to satisfy himself, he went to all the sources on Cape Cod, publications of the historical society, agricultural reports, old gazetteers, the chronicles of early explorers; and armed with this ammunition, some of which at least he carried himself, he walked through the townships, knowing more of their history and natural produce than the natives.

He described the inhabitants, with their dominant traits, the customs, the details of the fisheries, the cut of the surf, the problems of the light-house keeper, the action of the sand, the habits of the clam, the profits of clamming, the full flavor of the old Wellfleet oysterman, who was under "petticoat rule," the gruesome romance of the wrecks, the mackerel fleet, oddities such as all the back

Croon, river, sea-laughter To an exile sea-longing. Croon, river, sea-laughter.

Thus a mother of the Isles, thinking of an absent one: O Thou who didst watch over my little child as he played with the iris boats, and he a-hardy, watch over him, too, as he came out to sea, or years at the foot of far-away hills.

Croon, river, seas breaking, Tempest tossed on lone Barra. Croon, river, seas breaking.

Croon, river, seas rolling, Lifting west o' green Canina. Croon, river, seas rolling.

Croon, river, deeps calling; Lulls nor ebbs the sea-longing. Croon, river, deeps calling.

—From "The Road to the Isles," by KENNETH MACLEOD.

Arousing From Sleep

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WHEN Solomon wrote in Proverbs, "Love not sleep, lest thou come to poverty; open thine eyes, and thou shalt be satisfied with bread," surely he not only meant over-indulgence in the natural sleep one takes during legitimate periods of rest, but he also referred expressly to that state of apathy or inactivity in which one is not receptive to spiritual truth. He knew that a paucity of right thinking results in poverty, and that one must be alert to recognize true ideas, thoughts from God, become receptive to them and utilize them, in order that they may enrich the understanding and bring forth plentifully after their kind.

This is exemplified in the story of the foolish virgins who went to sleep and did not replenish their oil, thus barring themselves from the wedding feast. In the parable of the talents, in the same chapter of Matthew's Gospel, reference is made to the slothful servant who lost that which had been given him because he did not put it to use.

In the second chapter of Genesis went up a mist from the earth, that is, a mistaken sense of things or mystification arose, "and watered the true sense of the universe as wholly spiritual. Then follows an account of a deep sleep that fell upon Adam when he came under the mesmeric belief of a false creation, after God had already created all and pronounced it "very good." There is nowhere any record of Adam and his progeny awakening from this deep sleep, although in the Bible there are many admonitions to awake and to arise.

Jesus came into the world to awaken men from this dense materialism. He understood its hypnotic

nature when he said of Lazarus, "Our friend Lazarus sleepeth; but I go, that I may awake him out of sleep"; and also in speaking of Jairus' daughter: "Weep not; she is not dead, but sleepeth." The knowledge of real life as spiritual and eternal, not subject to the mesmerism of material sense, enabled him to raise some who had lapsed into a state called death.

Mary Baker Eddy, who understood the necessity for arousing thought from this hypnotic apathy which robs mankind, has elucidated the Bible and has set forth the true statement of man's spiritual being in such clear and unmistakable terms that thousands are being aroused from spiritual inactivity and are becoming factors for good in the world. She realized that apathy and sloth bring both poverty and death in their train. In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 342), in commenting upon the story of the foolish virgins, Mrs. Eddy writes, "They heeded not their sloth, their fading warmth of action; hence the steady decline of spiritual light, until, the midnight gloom upon them, they must borrow the better-tended lamps of the faithful."

One way in which we can become receptive to spiritual ideas is by being attentive when the Scriptures are being read. This is God's message to us. His fatherly talks to His children, which enable us to grasp more fully a spiritual sense of all real things. Mrs. Eddy in her revelation of Christian Science has given men a greater love for and a clearer understanding of the Bible. Once when Paul was preaching, a young man named Eutychus went into a deep sleep and fell from the third loft. Paul went down to him and awoke him from the mental stupor that had caused his downfall. Had he been listening attentively, the very words of Truth spoken by Paul would have been protection to him. When we go to church and are not awake and alert to the great truths which are there proclaimed, we lose the inspiration that they impart to those who are listening understandingly. Since we have God-given dominion, it is well that we do not allow suggestions of other things to creep into our thoughts and dull our spiritual receptivity. Jesus' question to his disciple, "Could ye not watch with me one hour?" is a call to us for greater consecration to spiritual thinking, in order that the suggestions of unconcern, laziness, irresponsibility, slowness, apathy, inattention, and sloth do not overpower us.

If, then, this sense of inactivity brings the states known as poverty and death, should we not heed the admonition to arise and claim our heritage of freedom, which brings spiritual riches and everlasting life? We have the promise, "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light."

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Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

THE Seaboard Air Line Railway Company, following an announced plan for readjusting its financial structure and a new setup in its board of directors, appears to have turned the corner and to be on the road to complete rehabilitation without the necessity of a receivership.

Seaboard, like many other railroads, had too many bonds outstanding, its fixed charges were more than the property could carry. Exchange of some of the bonds into stock, with warrants to purchase additional stock in subsequent years and similar adjustments have reduced the annual interest charges by approximately \$1,700,000, as well as eliminating heavy maturities in the next five years.

While Seaboard was developed almost wholly by S. Davies Warfield, late president of the road, Mr. Warfield's enthusiasm for the future possibilities of Florida led the road into expansions at the peak of the Florida boom which were not entirely justified by the then-existing traffic. Nor have these extensions yet proved wholly profitable, although there is reason to believe that they ultimately will place the road in a strong position in Florida.

The cross-State line, for instance, from West Palm Beach to Tampa, was completed at just the time that the motorbuses on the cross-State highway became active competitors, and as a result, the railroad has had relatively little passenger business on this line, and not much freight business. Yet the Seaboard serves a fruit-growing section of tremendous possibilities and as Florida develops, Seaboard should likewise prosper, for its line is so little used now that additional freight trains, northbound, can be handled at an operating cost of only 40 per cent of revenues, it is said.

Transcontinental Routes

Queries in respect to the number of available routes across the United States and Canada warrant a summary of the various transcontinental lines. Beginning in the north, the Canadian National Railways have practically two lines, the routes from Montreal to Winnipeg and from Toronto to Winnipeg, following different courses for more than half the distance. West of Winnipeg some trains follow slightly diverging routes for part of the distance to Edmonton, and west of Jasper Park the line splits again with two termini—Prince Rupert and Vancouver. The Canadian Pacific is the next line to the south, and below that is the Great Northern, the most northerly route in the United States, although with the lowest altitude at the American crossings of the continental divide. (The Canadian National has the lowest altitude of any road.) South of the Great Northern is the Northern Pacific with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific lying slightly to the south of that.

Other Lines

The Overland Route (Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific-Southern Pacific) is the next to the south, with offshoots going northward to Portland and southward to Los Angeles. Proceeding southward, the next recognized through route is that of the Missouri Pacific-Denver & Rio Grande Western-Pacific, although both the Rock Island and the Burlington roads work with the latter two lines also, connecting at Denver.

The next most southerly route is that of the Santa Fe, paralleled for a part of its way southwestward from Chicago by the Rock Island, which, in turn, connects with the Southern Pacific at El Paso, forming another joint line commonly referred to as the "Golden State Route." This comprises the list of recognized through routes with the exception of the Sunset Route from New Orleans, which is Southern Pacific all the way to Los Angeles, although using virtually the same line as the Golden State Route west of El Paso. Other connections, at various points, form other transcontinental routes, but these 10 major lines are the best known.

Relative Mileages

The comparative mileages between cities thousands of miles apart differ

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but little via various rail routes, despite the fact that these routes traverse wholly different country, it was brought out by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway, in a recent address before the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

For instance, between Chicago and Los Angeles, the three routes—Golden State (Rock Island-Southern Pacific), Santa Fe and Union Pacific—have mileages of 2281, 2228 and 2298. Yet they cross the continental divide at points as much as 600 miles apart. From Chicago to Portland, Ore., the points are 1,200 miles, the mileages by the Great Northern and by the Union Pacific, following entirely diverse routes, differ by only 60 miles.

Newspapers on Trains

Arrangements have been completed for placing copies of The Christian Science Monitor in the several east-bound limited trains which pass through Albany at an hour in the morning which would permit time for perusal of papers going into New York. These trains include the Detroit, the first and second sections of the Twentieth Century Limited, the Commodore Vanderbilt and the Southwestern Limited, comprising the early morning fleet of fast trains from Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis. The papers will be placed in the observation car of each train.

Copies of this newspaper are now carried in the following New York Central trains westbound from New York: Advance Century, Twentieth Century (all sections), the Commodore Vanderbilt, Ohio State Limited, Wolverine and Southwestern Limited and in the Advance Century, Twentieth Century and Commodore Vanderbilt from Chicago.

New Equipment

New Pullman cars for the Rock Island Lines' Golden State, Rocky Mountain and Iowa-Velocita Limited have windows in the upper berths, a novel and desirable improvement in sleeping cars.

Of Interest to Travelers

A new station of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad at New York has been established, supplementing the several motorcoach terminals to and from which passengers are taken by

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Transient Rates, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00
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Near Back Bay Station

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Splendid location overlooking Fenway.
One block from Commonwealth Ave.
Easy walking distance to Christian Science Church.

bus to train. The new terminal is at Columbus Circle, at the junction of Broadway and Central Park West. Buses stop at Hotel Lincoln en route to and from trains to pick up and discharge passengers.

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FUND TO COMBAT SWINDLERS

CHICAGO—Business men of this city have begun raising \$250,000, to be used in checking commercial swindling. The fund is being gathered as part of the National Association of Credit Men's campaign for \$1,750,000 covering the next five years.

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Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., N. Y.

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Sailing from New York, January 28th, 1930. 67 perfectly planned days of pleasure. By the palatial Cunard R. M. S. Seythia, exclusively chartered for Frank's Eighth Annual Cruise De Luxe. Cunard's finest first class cuisine and service. Membership limited to 390 guests, half capacity. Free stopover in Europe including return by Berengaria or any Cunard steamer. Rates from \$950 including shore excursions.

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1930 LUXURY CRUISES West Indies Jan. 25, Feb. 11, Feb. 15, Mar. 8 Mediterranean Feb. 6 Apply for illustrated folder to 80 State Street, Boston, or Local Agents

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TELETYPE OF MARKET IS TO LOWER LEVEL

Tone Is Very Much Unsettled and Closing Is Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—Further unsettlement developed in today's stock market from uneasiness created by the sharp rise in brokers' loans last week to \$3,000,000 of the record high. Extreme declines in the Consolidated issue ranged from 1 to 10 points, but recoveries, running as high as 4 points, took place in some issues in the early afternoon, as a result of short covering.

Trading showed a tendency to turn dull on the rallies and speed up on the declines. While short selling was again an important factor in the public utility group, the size of the short interest in some of the industrials has reached unwieldy proportions, leading to occasional flurries of buying as bears rush to cover.

Leading commission houses continue to advise their customers to lighten commitments and exercise extreme care in the making of new purchases, until the market has given a definite indication that it has touched bottom.

With nearly \$2,000,000 in new financing called for payment this week, including the Marine Midland and Texas Corporation issues, Wall Street was faced with the possibility of a further increase in the Consolidated issue, another new high record, unless heavy liquidation should develop before next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, credit conditions continue to ease, call money dropped to 6 to 8 per cent as banks sought to employ surplus funds over the week-end, and the time money market continued quiet.

Closing Tone Heavy
Standard Gas & Electric broke 9 points, American Power & Light, Johns-Manville and American Telephone, General Electric, Consolidated Gas, Simmons, St. Louis Southwestern, Columbia Carbon, Montgomery Ward and Murray Corporation sold off 5 to 6 points, but General Electric regained its loss, and some of the others made partial recovery.

International Combustion preferred advanced 3 1/2 points to 79, and then touched a new low at 64. The common broke 1 1/2 points to a new low at 264. Crossfield Radio broke 1 1/2 points to a new low at 62 1/2. Curtiss-Wright, Eaton Axle and Kolster Radio were among the many other issues to sell in new lows for the year.

Several high-priced stocks made substantial gains during the last hour. Western Union advanced 8 points. National Lead, American Carbon and General Electric 3.

Adams Express extended its rise to 5 1/2. U. S. Steel, however, met fresh selling after its record rise of 2 1/2. The Murray Corporation dropped to a new low at 45. The closing tone was heavy. Total sales approximated 3,200,000 shares.

Foreign exchanges opened firm. Sterling cables crossed \$4.87, and French francs and Dutch guilder advanced to the highest levels since the summer of 1928.

Bond Prices Firm
Bonds ruled firm to slightly higher today. The liberal yields of the low coupon bonds made them attractive to buying, and considerable activity was paid to a few convertibles in the early dealings. Texas Corporation 5s, listed a week ago, sold more than 10 points above their offering price of 98 1/2.

Reading Coal & Iron 6s gained about 2 points, while International Telephone 4 1/2s recovered an early loss.

Time money was extremely quiet and steady. The unsettled state of the stock market tended to improve sentiment toward bonds, especially in the rails, and as a result further strength developed in Chesapeake & Ohio reported yielding 4 1/2. New York, Ontario & Western 4s, Pennsylvania Gold 5s, and Louisiana San Francisco 4s and 4 1/2s, Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville general 5s, Erie 5s and New Haven 4 1/2s, Chicago Union Stock & Trust 5s, and Hudson Manhattan adjustment income 5s advanced 1/2.

Utilities retained most of yesterday's advance. Industrial were firm. United States Government securities and foreign obligations developed only unimportant changes.

New offerings of the day included a \$2,000,000 issue of Southern Bell Telephone first mortgage 5s, due in 1941, at 100. Hansa Steamship Line offered 6 1/2s, 100,000 in 10-year 6s, with stock purchase warrants, at 93. There was also a State of Illinois \$1,000,000 loan in 4 per cent gold bonds, due Jan. 1, 1935, to yield about 4 1/2 per cent.

The City of New York is soon to offer \$500,000 in long term securities, the largest piece of municipal financing this year. An interest rate of not more than 4 1/2 per cent has been fixed for the obligations, which will consist of corporate stock and bonds, and the City Sinking Fund Commission has stipulated that bids must be par or above.

NEW YORK COTTON
(Reported by H. H. Hantz & Co., New York and London) Last day's prices: Open High Low Last Close Oct. (old) 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Oct. (new) 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Dec. 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Jan. 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Feb. 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Mar. 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 Apr. 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70 May 17.70 17.70 17.70 17.70

New Orleans Cotton
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Liverpool Cotton
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FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1929 Range Div. Last High Low Oct. 18, 1929

1929 Range Div. Last High Low Oct. 18, 1929

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American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.

COMMON STOCK

Listed on New York Stock Exchange

Circular on request

NEW ODD LOT ACCOUNTS

Given prompt and courteous service

Whitney & Elwell

New York Stock Exchange

30 State Street, Boston

HUBBARD 7300

DO YOU REALIZE ?

FEDERATED CAPITAL CORPORATION

is an Investment Trust of the time-tested English type, earning over twice as much as the English Investment Trust.

FEDERATED shares have never had a recession in price. They advanced 90% in the last 12 months.

Earnings are based on actually realized profits. For year ending April 30, 1929 earnings were \$11.48 per share of outstanding stock.

Earnings, profits and surplus have all shown greater increase in the last quarter (3 months) than ever before.

FEDERATED offers, Safety, High Yield, rapidly increasing value—a better investment than ever before.

Let us tell you the full story of FEDERATED.

A. S. SEARS & CO.

Sears Building, Boston, Mass.

New Booklet

Write for it now!

American Commonwealths Power Corporation

CLASS A STOCK Yields 10% yearly in stock dividends.

\$22,549,751 in Gross Earnings.

70% Increase in Customers in less than 3 years.

A. L. Albee & Co.

80 Federal St., Boston, Mass. Liberty 3422

Property Management Solved

OWNERSHIP of residential or business property involves problems.

LET us analyze your management problems and show you how we can relieve you of all details.

EFFICIENT, ECONOMIC SERVICE

Years of Experience Highest Credentials

Your Inquiry Invited Without Obligation

L. D. Schroeder

551 Fifth Avenue, New York City

Telephone Vanderbilt 8035

2% Guaranteed Income

Full-paid 5-year Time Certificates, issued for \$100 to \$10,000 in \$100 increments, quarterly or semi-annual interest coupons. Monthly income easily arranged. Except for the first year, the certificates are fully transferable and renewable. Joint ownership permitted. Protected by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York with \$2,772,486, or \$28.08 a share, in the like period of the previous year.

SILVER STATE

1648 Weldon St. Denver, Colo.

MEMBERS: The Colorado Bankers Assn., and the Colorado State and United States Bldg. & Loan League.

Insurance Stocks

Specific Information on Request

W. R. BULL & CO.

Incorporated

207 State Street, Bridgeport, Connecticut

Telephone: Noble 8400

ATCHISON HAS GOOD OUTLOOK SAYS STOREY

Territory Served by Road
Generally Prosperous—
Agriculture Gaining

CHICAGO—With the buying power of the territory served by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad undiminished and the agricultural outlook generally bright, the road is looking for a year of prosperity in 1930, according to W. B. Storey, president. Although no unusual increases in business or spectacular developments are expected, the prospects are good that 1930 will prove fully as satisfactory as 1929, which surpassed 1928, Mr. Storey declared.

Agriculture, which is a determining factor in painting the picture of western railroad prosperity, is definitely on the up grade, field reports reaching Mr. Storey's desk testify. Advance predictions from the broad expanse of the wheat country served by the Santa Fe are encouraging, he says, and large yields of several other major crops are forecast. The production of oranges, which can be reckoned in advance with a large degree of accuracy, will be smaller in 1930, but the quality of the product will be high, Mr. Storey believes.

Large Equipment Order
"At any rate, we've prepared for a good year," the Santa Fe chief continued. "Our new equipment for 1930 has been ordered and the bill reached \$15,000,000, one of the largest orders in the history of the road. The greater part of the money will provide new cars."

Turning to the passenger service, which has become less and less important in recent years on the Santa Fe, as on most other railroads, Mr. Storey summed up the situation with the prediction that "it can't be much worse; it may be better!" Quoting recent statistics, he declared that in 1929 the Santa Fe carried 15,000,000 passengers. By 1927 this had been reduced to 5,000,000 and the 1928 mark was 4,500,000. The automobile and the motorbus were credited with the responsibility for this drop.

"We operate our passenger business as a service to the public," Mr. Storey said, "and we operate just about as many train-miles as we ever did, but the trains do not carry so many passengers."

Track Extensions
Expansion tentatively scheduled for 1930 may include the construction of from 300 to 400 miles of track, most of it in extensions and the rest in converting one-track routes for two-track operation.

"The largest single development on our program," Mr. Storey said, "is a line from Amarillo, Tex., north and northwest to connect with our tracks in Colorado, a distance of about 200 miles. Permission to build this line has been asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission and we expect to start during 1930, and to finish probably within two years."

"The territory to be traversed by the new track is now largely undeveloped, but the soil is good and the land is capable of being very productive when settled. The area should, with adequate transportation, become a heavy producer, especially of wheat."

NEW YORK CURB

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

(Sales in hundreds) High Low 1:00

1 Aeronautical Ind. 16% 16% 16%

12 Adams Express 52% 50% 51%

4 Aero Sup. B. 31% 31% 31%

2 Aero Underwriters 32% 31% 32%

2 Agia Anco 13% 13% 13%

4 Allegheny Gas 13% 13% 13%

15 Allied Ind. 75% 75% 75%

2 Allied F&I Ind. 75% 75% 75%

1 Allied Int. Inv. 22% 22% 22%

2 Allied Int. Inv. 42% 42% 42%

2 Allied Mills 22% 22% 22%

2 Alum Co. Am. 39% 39% 39%

1 Alum Co. Am. 106% 106% 106%

1 Alum Goods 31% 31% 31%

1 Am Arch. 36% 36% 36%

1 Am Brit. & Cont. 15% 15% 15%

15 Am Cities Tel. 30% 30% 30%

20 Am Com. Pow. 31% 30% 30%

3 Am Com. Pow. 50% 50% 50%

2 Am Com. Pow. 8% 8% 8%

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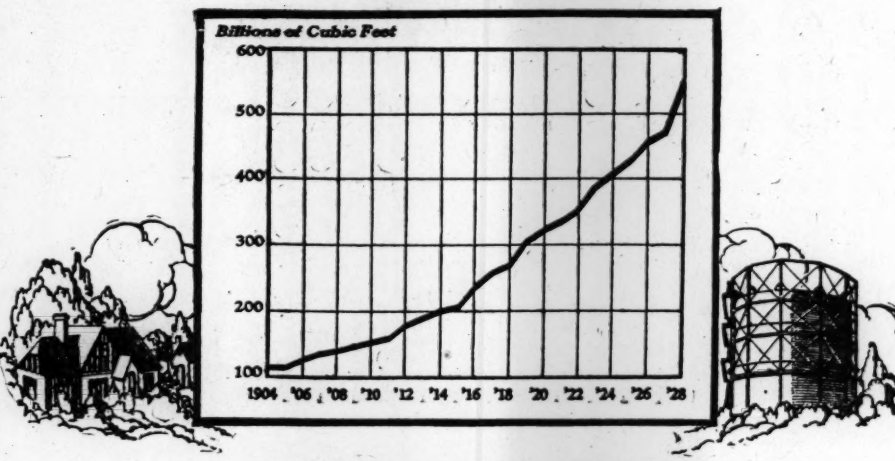
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Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852



Total Sales of Manufactured Gas in the United States

Gas Sales Increase Seven Times as Fast as Population

ALTHOUGH the sales of manufactured gas have increased 363% during the past twenty-five years, while the population of the United States has increased only 50%, an even greater future lies ahead of this century old industry.

Gas has rightfully taken its place as the automatic fuel for the residential and industrial uses are being developed each year and gas main extensions are making the service available to an ever increasing number of homes and factories.

Within the past few years the gas refrigerator has been perfected and has opened

an entirely new field for the development of the industry. The added revenue from this source and from the growing use of gas for house heating, water heating and incineration—all will contribute to future prosperity of the gas industry.

Actively engaged in increasing its revenue through more aggressive appliance merchandising activities and extension of its mains, the Associated System's gas revenue has increased 32% since 1921.

With gas and electric properties in widely diversified territories should share largely in the increased use of gas in the home and in industry.

**Associated System
Facts**
5,300,000 population served
2,200 communities served in 18 states
1,200,000 customers
32% increase in gas revenue in 1928 over 1921
Assets over \$800,000,000

61 Broadway

New York, N. Y.

\$32,000,000 Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company FIRST MORTGAGE SINKING FUND 5% GOLD BONDS

Completing the total amount of \$50,000,000 authorized to be issued under the First Mortgage
Dated January 2, 1911
Due January 1, 1941
Interest payable January 1 and July 1 in New York City

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 and multiples of \$5,000. Coupon Bonds and registered Bonds, and the several denominations, interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, in whole but not in part, upon eight weeks' notice, on any interest date, at 105% and accrued interest.

Sinking Fund payable December 1 in each year of an amount equal to 1% of the total amount of bonds previously issued, to be applied to the purchase of bonds at not exceeding 100% and accrued interest, or such higher price as the Company may direct. Any unexpended balance remaining in the Sinking Fund to be credited to the next ensuing Sinking Fund payment.

A legal investment, in the opinion of counsel, for Savings Banks in New York, Connecticut and certain other States.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, CORPORATE TRUSTEE

Ben S. Read, Esq., President of the Company, has advised us as follows with regard to this issue:

PROPERTY Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, with its subsidiary and connecting companies, provides telephone service throughout Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and most of Kentucky, and serves a population estimated at 21,000,000. The book cost of the Company's real estate, buildings and telephone plant, which cost is considerably less than their present value, was \$203,000,000 on September 30, 1929. After giving effect to this financing, total assets (less current liabilities) will be over \$224,000,000, whereas the total funded debt, including this issue, will be \$63,369,230.

SECURITY The First Mortgage covers as a first lien all the property now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company, subject only to liens, so far as they attach, of obligations assumed at the time of the acquisition of property additional to that described in the Mortgage. Such prior lien obligations are outstanding in the amount of \$15,797,730. The issuance of bonds under the First Mortgage is limited to an amount of \$50,000,000. This issue completes the total authorized amount since \$18,000,000 bonds have previously been issued, of which \$15,571,500 bonds are now outstanding, the balance having been retired by the Sinking Fund.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE The proceeds of these Bonds will be used to pay for extensions and additions recently made and to be made to the property of the Company subject to the lien of this Mortgage as a first lien.

EARNINGS The following statement of earnings includes the earnings of the Cumberland Telephone and Telegraph Company for the period prior to the acquisition of its property as of June 30, 1926.

Years Ended Dec. 31	Gross Revenues	Net Earnings Available for Interest	Interest Charges	Net Income
1924	\$37,224,427	\$7,857,905	\$2,035,513	\$5,822,392
1925	42,955,392	8,648,318	2,139,465	6,488,853
1926	48,528,484	9,260,244	2,407,985	6,892,259
1927	52,145,197	10,441,519	2,538,311	7,903,208
1928	57,008,791	12,399,561	3,136,176	9,273,385

During this period of five years, net earnings available for interest have averaged over 3.9 times total interest charges. The net earnings available for interest in 1928 and in the first nine months of 1929 were at the annual rate of more than 3.9 times the annual interest requirements on the funded debt of the Company as it will be outstanding after the issue of these Bonds.

EQUITY The Company has outstanding capital stock in the amount of \$124,999,000, of which nearly 100% is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Dividends on the stock as outstanding from time to time have been paid at the rate of not less than 6% per annum since 1906. The present dividend rate is 8% per annum.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED, SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE AND TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST FROM JULY 1, 1929.

The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to allot a smaller amount than applied for. All applications will be received subject to the due authorization, issue and sale of the Bonds as planned, and to approval by counsel of the form and validity of related documents and proceedings.

The amounts due on confirmed sales will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment will be stated in the confirmations of sale. Temporary Bonds or Interim Receipts, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York

THE NATIONAL CITY COMPANY

BANKERS COMPANY OF NEW YORK

GUARANTY COMPANY OF NEW YORK

HARRIS, FORBES & CO., Inc.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

New York, October 18, 1929.

Fixed Trust Shares Basic Industry Shares

Original Series and Series B

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation

67 Wall Street, New York City

The Equitable Trust Company of New York

Trustee

FIXED TRUST Shares and Basic Industry Shares represent

a participating interest in a unit of common stocks of

thirty nationally known basic American industries—such as

American Tel. & Tel. U. S. Steel, General Electric, Standard

Oils, National Biscuit and 25 others.

Dividends are payable semi-annually against coupons attached to certificates.

Fixed Trust Shares and Basic Industry Shares are sold to

investors by established investment houses and banks in most

of the important cities of the United States and in several

foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the follow-

ing firms:

ROSS BEASON & CO.

81 Beaver St., New York

For Eastern section of the United States and foreign countries

SMITH, BURRIS & CO.

180 So. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

For Central section of the United States

ROSS BEASON & CO.

Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

For Western section of the United States

Sales

1 Chile Cons 7% 60.35% 95% 95%

A Movement... or a Stampede?

AMERICAN investment trusts have undergone tremendous expansion in the past few years. Nearly a billion dollars have been invested in them since the first of January.

In England, 40 years ago, there was a similar expansion.

When an economic depression, known as the "Baring Crisis," occurred, a number of investment trusts failed,

while others survived and prospered.

What were the qualities which made for the success or failure of these British investment trusts? What are the qualities which will make for the success of investment trusts in this country?

Because this is a question of vital importance to the investment public, we have prepared a booklet, "Selecting the Sound Investment Trust," which we shall be glad to send you on request.

Fixed Trust Shares and Basic Industry Shares are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries, and are wholesaled to dealers by the following firms:

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27 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a copy of your BOOKLET CM-18.

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Get 1% on every dollar at this Bank.

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HOME SAVINGS BANK

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Ex-dividend.

General Cl. is 1 | Local Cl. is 1 Ad. is 1

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REALTORS
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

[illegible]

stations WBZ and WBZA, who understands children; good home. Box B-62, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SYNVALTANA ORDERS RAILED
MADEIRA—Pennsylvania R. Co. ordered 210,000 tons of rails for laying, placed as follows: Carnegie & Illinois Steel, jointly, 155,000; Bethlehem Steel, 55,000. The company also ordered 1000 box car from Bethlehem Steel, costing \$100,000.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE
 New England Telephone & Telegraph Company reports for nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, net income after all charges of \$5,504,504, equal to \$7.95 a share, on the 1,108,010 shares of stock. This compares with \$7.01 a share in the preceding year. The company's quarterly dividend of \$1.95 per share, terminated Sept. 30, last, for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1929. The company earned \$2.67 a share, compared with \$2.20 a share in the like three months a year ago.

LONDON QUOTATIONS
 LONDON—Money loaned at 5 1/2 per cent. The London money market was 5 1/2 per cent. The London money market was 5 1/2 per cent. The London money market was 5 1/2 per cent.

NEW YORK QUOTATIONS
 NEW YORK—Money loaned at 5 1/2 per cent. The New York money market was 5 1/2 per cent. The New York money market was 5 1/2 per cent.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertising measuring line is equal to 100 characters.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Room to Let or a Situation Wanted heading.

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

SOLOISTS

SOPRANO—Desires position, Christian Science church preferred; 7 years' experience, highly recommended. Box 849, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

Mary Augusta MacLeod (B.A., Queen's)
Classes and private instruction in English Composition, Literature and Grammar, Speech Improvement, and Penmanship. Law, 43 Clearway St., Boston. Telephone 7340.

Will accept a limited number of piano pupils, adults or children. C. A. AUGUSTIN, 2350 Creston Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Tel. Kellogg 7404.

TO LET—FURNISHED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Lovely 6-room furnished apartment in winter months. 2 dress HENRY PEARSON, Bankers' Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS, L. I. N. Y.—Comfortably furnished 4-room apartment, leaving preferably to couple or business women; subway. Stillwell 1026.

WINTHROP APARTMENT—Well furnished 6-room apartment and garage, hot water heat; near schools and transit; 20 minutes to Boston; rent reasonable. Call Ocean 6623.

VOCAL INSTRUCTION

JAN ROBERTSON, D.D. HICK
Teacher of Singing
168 West 57th St., N. Y. C. Circle 10029
Mr. De Hock was for 5 years head of the Department of Voice at Skidmore College.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Maine

AUBURN

Precious Stones and Jewelry
We are now displaying for your edification a splendid line of precious stones mounted and unmounted. Pretty and dependable wrist watches, rings, necklaces and earrings. If you are interested in anything in the jewelry line we shall be glad to serve you.

WILLIS HICKS
WARD KILGORE, Prop.
94 COURT ST., AUBURN, ME.

We Have Coal to Burn Have You?
Best Quality Hardwood and Kindling
Auburn Cash Fuel Co.
COAL—WOOD—COKE
Tel. 130 212 Court Street

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MAINE
Auburn—News Stand, Auburn Waiting Room, 15 Court St., Smith & Bates, 55 Court St.

Augusta—J. Frank Pierce Stores, 224 Water St. (Opp. O. B. Bean).
Fort Fairfield—E. E. Bates.
Bangor—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

Bar Harbor—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Bucksport—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Calais—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

Camden—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Canaan—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
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Cotton Falls—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

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Ellsworth—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Elliott—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

Fort Kent—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
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Lisbon—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Madawaska—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

Malden—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Milton—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
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Salem—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

Sebec—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
Shelburne Falls—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
South Berwick—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

St. Albans—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans Falls—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans Town—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

St. Albans West—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans East—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans North—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

St. Albans South—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans West—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
St. Albans East—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.

St. Albans North—J. E. Bates, 71 Lison St.
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Maine

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Maine

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New Silhouettes in Wool Crepe
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Open Evenings Until 8:30

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"CONSISTENTLY RELIABLE"
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Groceries, Kitchen Goods
Hatch Brand Vegetables
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301 CENTRE ST. At Newton Corner
Saturday, Oct. 19—"Sweetest Day"
Why Not "Make Somebody Happy"
With Our Chocolates? 50c per lb.
Fountain Service Luncheonette

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NEWTON

(Continued)

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Your Home Laundry
BLANKETS, CURTAINS, SILK GAR-
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Laundering these our Specialty
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Rogers
Flower Shop
Choice Selection of Plants and Flowers
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Centre Newton 2400
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Shop in the Shop Where
Everybody Shops

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Dry Goods and Notions
Agents for Bailey Cleansing
Bray Block Newton Centre
Telephone Cen. New. 1027-J

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We hope to be of service to all who
are looking to this beautiful suburb
of Boston for a home.

ALVORD BROS.
Opposite Newton Centre Depot
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BLUE COAL
"Let the Color Be Your Guide"
West Newton 2500 Cen. Newton 3810

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
C. G. McMULLIN
1170 Walnut St. Cen. New. 0443

HARDWARE
Unpainted Furniture
Hot Paint Sun Bowls, \$7.50
Russell Cutlery Carmote Paints

Tel. Centre Newton 0108

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33 LINCOLN STREET
ONLY Best Quality
Fair Prices

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Portraits—Daguerreotypes Copied
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Established 1917
22 Lincoln St. Cen. New. 2802

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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

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222 Walnut St.
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Newton Flower Shop
Branch, Cor. Comm. and Lexington St.
Auburndale
TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR
TELEPHONE SERVICE
Newton North 4690-W

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Home Made Candy
ICE CREAM SHERBETS
Deliveries twice daily
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Rose Conservatories
A. P. CALDER, Proprietor
Plants and Flowers for All Occasions
325 Newtonville Ave. Newton North 0404
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AMRAD—CROSLY
ZENITH—VICTOR
OPEN EVENINGS

Tuttle's Pharmacy
277 WALNUT STREET
"LOVELL AND COVEL" offer new
line of small size chocolates—"just
right" for parties.

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C. A. STIMETS
GOLD MEDAL
Kitchen Tested Flour
(12 Betty Crocker recipes in every sack)
1256 Washington Street, West Newton
Telephone: West Newton 0260, 0261

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Kimball & Cary Co.
We Know
Castle Coal Will Please
Phone 19 12 Main Street
NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

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THE PARK CO.
219 Main Street

ROBERT R. WILLIAMS
Differently Better Dry Cleaning and
Dyeing at Lower Prices

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Now is the time you need
a Kenwood Blanket
If you knew how comfortable they are,
you would not put off buying.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

NORTHAMPTON

(Continued)

Autumn Footwear and Furnishings
Our Shoes, Hats, Suits and Ties all have
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Women's Silk Hose at 1.00, 1.25 & 2.00
Finest goods at reasonable prices

HARRY E. BICKNELL
158 MAIN STREET

FINE CANDIES TASTY SODAS

EXCELLENT FOODS
"A Delightful Place to Eat"

BECKMANN'S
211 MAIN ST. NORTHAMPTON 52 SUFFOLK ST.
NORTHAMPTON HOLYOKE

Two Salted Nut Specials
Shipments reach us every week so that
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Jumbo Salted Peanuts.... 33c lb.
Assorted Salted Nuts..... 88c lb.

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MATRIX SHOES
The GLENDALE
\$11.00

Matrix shoes need no breaking in—
the sole is already moulded to fit
every curve and arch of the foot—
actually "your footprint in leather."
Come in and let your own feet tell
you the difference!

England Brothers
Pittsfield, Mass.

Home Needs
in Our Basement
Your Choice
50c

4-piece Pantry Sets..... 50c
Household Brooms..... 50c
Heavy Coal Hod with Shovel, 50c
Wallace Toilet Tissue, 6 for..... 50c
Reg. 10c size Lux, 7 for..... 50c
Metal Window Ventilators, 2 for 50c
Imported Shopping Baskets..... 50c

THE WALLACE CO.

C. H. CUTTING CO.
135-137 North Street

Fall Sweaters
For real sweater comfort try on a Tom
Wye today. They're good looking, keep
their shape, and you can't wear them
out.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN.
The Only
Walk-Over Shoe Store
in PITTSFIELD is at
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Crane Ham

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NATIONAL BANK
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Quality Meats, Fresh Fish
OYSTERS and CLAMS
Groceries, Delicatessen, Fruit, Vegetables
Free Delivery Service
92 SAGAMORE ST. ATLANTIC
Tel. Granite 1310

KELSEY'S MARKET
76

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies.



Who: COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI.

Where: Poland and America.

When: Eighteenth century.

Why famous: A Polish soldier and dashing adventurer, one of two celebrated Polish patriots who aided the Colonists in the American Revolutionary War. The elder Count Pulaski had led the struggle to preserve the independence of Poland, a land too weak to protect itself against the encroachments of its more powerful neighbors; later, the son took over his father's trust, but the cause proved hopeless. Influenced by his concern for human liberties wherever endangered, Pulaski encountered many vicissitudes. He fought not only against the reactionary forces within Poland, but also against the invading troops of Catherine the Great; he even fought for the Turks against the Russians. When Poland was seized by Austria, Prussia and Russia, the young Count was forced to flee. And in Paris he met Benjamin Franklin, envoy of the new American Republic.

Pulaski's enthusiasm caught fire directly he heard of the predicament of the American colonists; promptly he sailed for America, provided with letters of introduction to General Washington. "Count Pulaski," wrote Franklin, "is esteemed one of the greatest officers in Europe." Washington received the young man cordially and took an immediate liking to him, giving him a special post on his staff. Tradition has credited Pulaski with almost superhuman feats of skill and of bravery while in America; it has been held that more than once he saved the American army from annihilation.

At the recommendation of General Washington, Congress appointed him the first American brigadier-general of cavalry. Yet Pulaski did not sustain wholly the reputation which he had won so easily; some of the trouble has been put down to jealousy of the foreigners. At any rate, when he resigned his command, Washington accepted it. However, the Count was with Washington at Valley Forge and later he joined General Lincoln in the southern campaign, throwing himself unselfishly into the cause which he had made his own. Zeal and not-headedness may have betrayed Pulaski into unwise acts, but no one has ever disputed his claim to bravery and his devotion to American independence. Celebrations of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of his fall at the siege of Savannah have lately been held both in America and in Europe.

Then Tommy Catt, who was the best speller in his class, said, "Mew! Mew! Mew!"

grandpa, Major Winn, and Grandmother Winn.

Mrs. Tabitha Catt was a large yellow cat with white whiskers, a white vest and four white paws, while Tommie was a little yellow cat with four white paws, a white vest and white whiskers. They had enjoyed some fresh catnip tarts that Bob Angora had brought them from his mother's kitchen, as well as the milk the twins had given them, and they were ready to listen to the family conversation.

This is what they heard:

"What can we play?" asked Martha.

"What can we play?" repeated Mary.

"I'll tell you," said Major Winn. "Let's play rhymes. I'll give a word and you make a rhyme for it. I always played this game on Thursday nights when I was a little girl."

"Oh, Grandpa," laughed Martha. "You never were a little girl."

"Perhaps you are right," admitted Grandpa Winn, "but I wore a little blue apron, white shoes and stockings and I had long, yellow curls."

"How did you play rhymes?" asked Mary.

"Well," said Grandpa, stroking Tommie, who had jumped into his lap, "my mother would give us a word

"Panacea" is our word to indicate a sovereign, universal remedy. It came to us, in spelling and sense, from the Latin *panacea*, which, in turn, was incorporated almost bodily from the Greek *panakeia* (*panakeia*), "allied to *panakos* (panakes), "all-healing," from *pan* (pan), neuter of *pas* (pas), "all," and *akeia* (akeion), "I heal."

Although the word has been often heard in such limited phrases as the "panacea for war," a political panacea, it might well be considered too excellent a term to be used flippantly or in anything but the most all-embracing sense.

Pan-a-cé-a is accented on the third syllable; the first a sounds as in at, second and third a's as in sofa, e as in eve.

"Truth is the great panacea."

Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed

THE MONITOR READER

These Questions Are Based on Material in the Last Issue. They Are Answered in Another Column in This Issue.

1. What is the natural hue of linen?—Young Folks' Page. 20

2. What people claim the distinction of being the oldest civilization in the world?—Odds and Ends. 20

3. Who is alluded to as "Labor's man of destiny"?—Editorial Page. 20

4. What city in South America is described as a cross between Paris and New York with a climate like that of Richmond, Va.?—First Page. 20

5. How are crackers being used for educational purposes?—Editorial. 20

Grade Yourself

What Is Your Percentage?

A Quotation for Today

IT IS the habitual thought that frames itself into our life. It affects us even more than our intimate social relations do.—J. W. TEAL

Odds and Ends

Masons in the World

The total number of Masons in the world is 4,400,000, of which number 3,134,500 are estimated to be in the United States.

Paper Money Varies

The size of British and French paper money varies with the denominations.

First Broadcast Advertisement

WEAF is held to be the first station in the United States to radio-cast advertising matter. This was done in the latter part of 1922.

Annual Mileage

The average annual mileage of a passenger automobile is estimated at 11,000 miles.

A Novel Course

The management of tourist business and wayside stands was one of the extension courses given at the University of Vermont this summer.

Edelweiss

Edelweiss, the famous Swiss mountain flower, is now rare in several alpine regions and is threatened with extinction, chiefly owing to the ravages of tourists.

The Children's Corner

Tabby and Tommy Help to Make Rhymes

MRS. TABITHA CATT had tidied her small kitchen and her little kitten, Thomas Catt, had finished wiping the little blue dishes, so they strolled around the house to the porch where Mary and Martha, their twin mistresses, were sitting with their mother, Mrs. Winn; their father, Mr. Winn; their

like 'cat' and we would think of a word to rhyme with it—all six of us, and sometimes it was very hard for each one of us to get a word that rhymed.

"That is easy," responded Martha. "I'll start with 'rat.'"

"Fat," said Mrs. Winn.

"Fat," said Mary.

"Bat," said Grandmother Winn.

"Scat," said Grandpa so loud that Tommie jumped out of Grandpa's lap and ran over to his mother, while everybody laughed.

"We have that in school," Tommy confided to his mother in a low, kittenish voice. "We call it the 'at' family."

Grandpa then gave the word, "new" and everybody said in turn, blew, dew, screw, few and pew. And Tommy Catt, who was the best spelled speller in his class, added, "Mew! Mew! Mew!"

How they all laughed and the twins patted Tommy and promised him a new cushion for his little box house on the porch.

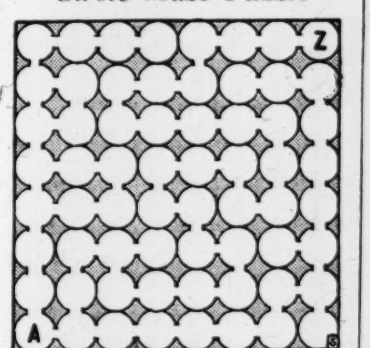
Then Grandpa, with a twinkle in his eye gave the word "cow." Mary said "how," Martha said "bow," then Mr. Winn after thinking a long time said "pow-wow," and Grandmother said "allow," but Mother Winn could not think of a rhyme. Just then Mrs. Tabitha Catt got up and said in a loud, catish voice, "Mew! Mew! Mew!"

They all laughed again, then Mother Winn said, "Now it is bed-time!"

"Oh, you made a rhyme, after all, Mother!" said Martha. "Now!"

"I think this is a fine game!" Mary said. "And Tabby and Tommy played it, too."

Circle Maze Puzzle



Find the Shortest Route From A to Z.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to European Cities Puzzle: Copenhagen, Geneva, Genoa, London, Oslo, Paris, Prague, Riga, Cologne.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog



Joan gave me a big bone today—it was a dandy, too.

But after nibbling it a moment or two I decided I wasn't very hungry.

So I said to myself—I'll just take it home and add it to my collection in the corner of the back yard, that's what I'll do.

But when I got to the corner of our back yard my collection had disappeared! Not a sign of a bone or anything was left!

Wow! What a blow!

Record only the Sunny Hours



Regular Subscribers

Glasgow, Scot.

FOR some time, hundreds of children here have been saving a penny or halfpenny each week, so that 6000 school children in poorer parts of the city may have a short holiday, either at the seaside or in the country.

In Glasgow, it is said that there are 38,000 children whose parents would not be able to send them for a holiday, and to the teachers at their schools they seemed to be the ones who needed a holiday the most.

So, to meet the need, workers under the Glasgow Education Authority started the Children's Holiday Camp Fund, and ran it with voluntary help. These teachers, who collect subscriptions, and organize entertainments to raise funds, say that their most reliable subscribers are the school children.

In Lighter Vein



The man who built the biggest skyscraper: "Well!"

Inclusive

Women's faults are many; Men have only two. Everything they say And everything they do.

—Montreal Star.

Her Reason

Master: "You say you can take down dictation perfectly and yet you spell 'physical' with an 'f'."

Typist: "But the 'v' on my typewriter is broken."—Esquella (Barcelona).

Summer Reading

"Did you do much reading while you were on your vacation?"

"Yes, a whole lot."

"What did you read?"

"Mostly signposts and route numbers."—Pathfinder.

Greek and Baseball

Teacher: "Who was Homer?"

Student: "He was the fellow who made 'Babe' Ruth famous."—Chicago Tribune.

According to Dialect

Small Boy: "Granny, what's the difference between a buffalo and a bison?"

Granny: "A buffalo is an animal and a bison is what you makes yer puddings in."—Passing Show.

Followed Instructions

A gentleman lent his pony and trap to two ladies and told them to be careful to keep the rein off his tail. When they came back he asked them how they had managed.

"When a shower came on we kept the umbrella over him." Was the explanation.—Montreal Star.

Brevities

Dallas News: As near as we can make out a World Series nothing but baseball at Grand Opera places.

London Opinion: An inventor has been advertising for suggestions for things that ought to be invented. For a start we suggest the homing collar stud, the boneless kipper, the antipathic grapefruit, the musical golf ball, and the silent soup spoon.

Detroit News: It was years ago that the Athletics won the World Series and things were different in Philadelphia. At that time a man could lift the Saturday Evening Post with one hand.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Now, since Iceland can get European radio programs there may be no sleep at all at Reykjavik for six months of the year.

London Humorist: Friends of an actor leaving for America, who congregated at Waterloo to wish him well, learned that when he reached Southampton, he changed his mind and came back. Much adieu about nothing.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Massachusetts

TAUNTON

(Continued)

LADIES' COATS

Showing a diversity of line with elaborate fur trimmings on both collar and cuffs.

Slender appearance broken with low flares, ripples and new tunic effects. The price, \$24.75, is produced by the buying power for 1400 stores.

These exceptional values can be seen all next week.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

49 MAIN STREET Telephone 3215

AUTUMN STYLES

Fresh New Goods for Fall Dresses, Lingerie, Hosiery, Draperies, Bed Coverings, Boys' and Girls' Clothing and Household Supplies.

Whatever you need; first try

Monroe Dept. Store

Broadway at Taunton Green

Cleanly Sweet

Morton Laundry work is pleasant. Your clothes come home fresh with sweet cleanliness. Special prices for household washings.

Morton Laundry Company

7 Post Office Sq. Telephone 429

NEW FALL DRESSES

E. A. THOMAS & CO.

77 Main Street Telephone 674

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DUNCANS

for HARDWARE.

469 MAIN STREET WAKEFIELD

WALTHAM

THE

Elizabeth Candy Shops

WALTHAM

GARDNER

Salted Nuts, 25c to \$1.50 per pound.

Delicious Butter Scotch Jellies, 60c lb.

Almond Butter Crunch, 95c lb.

Chocolates, Bon-Bons, 75c and \$1

Tel. Waltham 1854

Fountain Specials Luncheonette

Waltham Coal Co.

Established 1872

Main and Lexington Streets

Clean Coal Careful Teamsters

Prompt Delivery

Telephone Waltham 0116

Two Convenient Stores

429 Moody St.—684 Main St.

GEO. I. KELLY,

Incorporated

Outfitters to Men

Henley Clothes Stetson Hats

HEATH & CO.

"The Corset Store of Waltham"

IRVING G. FINDLAY, Prop.

DRY GOODS

and FURNISHINGS

232 MOODY STREET

WELLESLEY

FRASER'S FLOWERS

ARE GUARANTEED FRESH

THE BEST OF FLOWERS.

ARRANGED ARTISTICALLY

ALL KINDS OF POTTED PLANTS

Free delivery. Flowers telegraphed.

48 Central Street Tel. Wel. 0700

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dividend paid at the rate of 4 1/2%

WELLESLEY TRUST COMPANY

Wellesley Hills, Mass.

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DUNCANS

for HARDWARE

5 MOUNT VERNON STREET

WINCHESTER

THE SHOP UNIQUE

GIFTS

451 Common Street, Belmont

453 Salem Street, Medford

651 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington

552 Main Street, Winchester

WINTHROP

LANG the Shoeman

SELLS

Enna Jettick Shoes

for Women, \$5 and \$6

WINTHROP CENTER

Floyd's Electropure Milk

The Pride of Winthrop

No Better or Safer Milk Sold in

Massachusetts at Any Price

FLOYD MILK CO.

110 BUCHANAN STREET

Remove Those Summer Moths!

Cleaning, Dyeing and Remodeling at

Reasonable Prices

J. SILVERMAN, Custom Tailor

Opposite Highlands Station

Call Ocean 1354-M for delivery.

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DUNCANS

for HARDWARE

437 MAIN STREET

WOBURN

WORCESTER

Estabrook & Luby

Flowers

43 Pleasant St. Tel. Park 5234

Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

STENBERG & CO., Inc.

6 Walnut Street Telephone Park 329

Interior Decorators of

Churches, Public Buildings and

Residences

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BOOT SHOPPE

Protect Your Feet and

Enjoy Foot Comfort

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes

for Men and Women

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WHOLESALE FRUIT CO.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits

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Retail Dept. 10 N. Main St. Phone 1570

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and PROVISIONS

FREE DELIVERY

18 Concord Street Tel. 17

JACKMAN & LANG

Insurance of All Kinds

2 So. Main St., Concord, N. H.

TRASK'S RADIO SHOP

Radiola

and Atwater Kent

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Tel. 2310

Household Electric Shop

ERNEST S. BROOKS, Owner

General Electric Refrigerators

Savage Washing Machines

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27 So. Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Some Women Enjoy Leisure Hours

Why Not You?

Let us tell you about the time-saving

convenience of an

EASY WASHER and a

PREMIER CLEANER

CONCORD ELECTRIC CO.

15 Capitol Street

Every Day Is Gift Day

Gifts for the Fall Bride Are Now Ready

for Your Selection

The House of

PICKETT & STUART

JEWELERS

50 North Main Concord, N. H.

BRIDGE & BYRON

Printing and Engraving

12 WARREN ST., CONCORD, N. H.

BANKS FISH MARKET

Fish, Vegetables,

Imported and Domestic Cheese

FANCY CANNED GOODS

"Dolly Madison"

The newest sterling pattern

made by Govdun.

N. C. NELSON CO., Jewelers

CONCORD, N. H.

GEO. R. TAYLOR & CO.

Coal and Coke

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29 North Main St. Tel. 364-W

Endicott Furniture Co.

Complete House Furnishers

CASH OR CHARGE

1 So. Main St

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1929

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Big Wings, Little Wings

GIANT multimotored airplanes taking a continent in their stride—tiny "divver" ships, landing their single passengers upon the roofs of apartment houses—these will occupy the center of the stage in the drama of aviation the day after tomorrow.

Designers, air transport operators and the air-going public are asking the question. It simmers down to an easy comparison. Will flying, they want to know, develop like the automobile as a means of personal transportation? Or will it, like the railroads, require large organizations with extensive capital and equipment?

"It's going to be big business," shout the operators, and they hurl their planes across a hemisphere, carve the night with lighted airways, and pyramid the millions which constitute the golden foundation of this new industry. "It's going to be little ships," reply some of the designers, waving at the ground from the cockpit of a "fool-proof" plane which can't tailspin and lands as flat as a pancake without damage.

The answer is not yet. But some of the straws may be examined which show the way the aeronautical wind is blowing. The biggest straw of them all is safety. It is the tachometer of aviation's progress and its turn-and-bank indicator, too, for as safety develops, so also develops the feasibility of transit through the air.

The "crash board" of the Department of Commerce recently analyzed 1400 mishaps. It found that only 7 per cent of them occurred on scheduled air-line operations. The remainder occurred in private flying operations ranging from "joy hops," which are exactly what their name implies, to student flying, acrobatic exhibits and various irregular operations. But the slide rule and the decimal point indicate another fact which is even more important—51.19 per cent of the mishaps were caused by errors of the pilots.

Putting these facts together and adding the consideration that the designers have largely eliminated structural failure as a cause of difficulty, it becomes apparent that aviation is still dependent to a large degree upon the skill of the men who hold the stick. Moreover, the type of safeguards which are being developed at present are more readily adapted to large organized operations than to private flying. Radio beacons, ground-to-plane communication, organized meteorological reports and similar devices cannot achieve the desired results unless they are used upon a highly systematized basis. The recently developed equipment for "blind" flying, which will aid in eliminating the hazard of fog, is readily adaptable to the transport plane but not yet practical for the private "bus."

Aviation is becoming safer every day. Organized air lines are operating on schedules well over 90 per cent on time and doing it without mishap. The five operating subsidiaries of the Aviation Corporation last month safely flew 562,059 passenger miles, carried 5150 paid passengers and their 300 airplanes maintained a 96 per cent schedule. Its subsidiary, the Universal Aviation Corporation, flying 230,000 passenger miles, maintained a 99 per cent schedule.

Operations like these, with their high factor of safety, at present require extensive facilities. The day doubtless will come when "flivver-flying" will be just as safe. But the prospect, held out by some designers, that tiny planes soon will make it possible to train a private pilot over the week-end, is not to be quickly realized. During the immediate future, aviation will intrust its pay load to giant wings.

Ahoy, Port of London!

WITH some justice, it was felt toward the turn of the century that the Port of London was not developing rapidly enough to keep pace with the needs of the capital of the British Empire and the world, but hopes founded on the establishment of the Port of London Authority in 1909 are now coming to fruition, and the earlier doubts are entirely removed.

Schemes of improvement which have already involved an expenditure of £15,000,000 have been brought to a further stage of realization by the recent opening of the new Tilbury Dock. The old dock was hardly capable of coping with the largest vessels trading to Australia, New Zealand, India and the Far East, but the one just opened, 1000 feet long, 120 feet wide and 45½ feet deep at high water, will be able to deal with any ship in the world.

The Thames has always been a key to British prosperity. Joseph Conrad, with the pardonable exaggeration of a seaman, said that "it had known and served all the men of whom the Nation is proud." For centuries its port has been the link between England and the farthest places of the globe, and the foundation of a trade that is ever increasing.

Some idea of the necessity for new developments like the giant Tilbury Dock can be gained from a few statistics concerning the port which the Rt. Hon. John Burns has compiled. In 1600 it had only seventeen legal quays, but today it has 1700 jetties, wharves and landing places; in the twenty years of the Port Authority's existence its shipping figures have risen from 13,500,000 tons to 55,000,000 tons; its yearly

imports, exports and re-exports, which in 1909 were worth £323,000,000, are now valued at £700,000,000; it employs 13,000 barges, and finds work for 100,000 men. There is every reason for believing that this mounting tide of prosperity will rise higher and higher, and the new dock must therefore be regarded as a stage only, and not as a goal, in the process of continuous improvement.

Do Not Go to College—Unless—

SOME boys should not go to college. Why tell them that it "is the only correct place for a young gentleman to go"? There is an important minority among us to whom we must look for many of our greatest achievements, and for whom four years in a liberal arts college is nothing short of a crushing imprisonment. Forced to follow such a course, these young persons lock away their richest talents, their most joyous interests, and undertake that which other people have fastened upon them—"the convention of going to college." Parents and others should withdraw all pressure toward a classical education when the careers of at least three kinds of young persons are in question—the adventurers, the artisans and the artists. This is the appeal not only of William I. Nichols in the current number of the Atlantic Monthly, but of a growing group of college and preparatory school executives.

"As long as any nonacademic interest occupies first place in a boy's scale of values, he should be given 'time out' to investigate it before he is sent to college," says Mr. Nichols, who was until recently one of the assistant deans of Harvard College. Even if a boy spends a whole year in such an experiment, it is not a waste of time. Some of the experimenters will find after all that straight college suits. But a large proportion will discover that their golden opportunity lies in an art school, an agricultural college, an aviation school, music conservatory or apprenticeship in one of the highways of commerce.

The boy's own individual preferences should be considered. He ought to be allowed to live his own life, with experienced and wholesome guidance placed at his free disposal. He cannot be or do everything, but he should be helped to do that for which he is most gifted. He should be helped to honor his talents, to respect those interests which contain his real promise. At the same time, because a boy has a notion that he would like to be an artist, would be insufficient reason for not taking a regular college course. There should be as thoroughgoing reason for staying away from college as there would be on the other hand for going.

Parents owe a great deal to their children in this matter. They cannot show too much understanding, discernment and affection. Family vanities, such as insisting that since the father is a Yale man so must the son be, likewise the son's son, will have to give way to a purer concept of education. Such coercion can be as powerful and as mistaken as physical compulsion. No young man in college is realizing his highest powers or unfolding into his finest selfhood who explains, "I did it to please the family." Home and community are doing their best for the boy when he is able to say, "I feel that I am in my right place. It is the one above all others which I would have chosen. I could not imagine myself more happily fixed."

Prohibition's Rising Wave

CERTAIN wet propagandists are finding comfort in the fact that there have been several successive waves of prohibition sentiment in this country. Since every previous wave has subsided they predict that the present one will likewise subside. They base this prediction partly on the generalization that history always repeats itself.

Even if we grant the validity of this argument it furnishes at least as much aid and comfort to the dries as to the wets. It is an argument that cuts both ways. If it is true that each wave subsides, it is equally true that each wave is followed by another one. If the present wave is certain to subside, as they would have us believe, it is equally certain to be followed by others. If this were all, the dries would be entitled to as much joy in the argument as the wets. It would be an even break.

If, on the other hand, each successive wave rises a little higher than the one which preceded it, the argument is decidedly in favor of the dries. Instead of looking at the struggle against the drinking evil as an endless and futile beating of surf against a rock-bound coast, we can begin to see it as a series of charges by a conquering army against crumbling fortifications.

It is true, unfortunately or fortunately, that all reforms seem to come in waves or something like them. There is a rising tide of feeling against some evil and then there is a recession. But each time the tide rises a little higher and does not recede quite so far.

It is probably true that the high moral fervor of the war period, which some shallow people insist on calling war hysteria, has given way to a mild form of moral lassitude. Some probably thought that the fight was over and the victory won when the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law were adopted. When the dries are again roused to vigorous action, the next tide of dry sentiment will rise higher than the last one. The election last fall and the increase in enforcement activities since seem to indicate that the tide is already beginning to rise again.

Speeding the Hair Harvest

HARVESTING a crop of hair in Massachusetts may yet cost \$1. This is the forecast if the State declines to take steps for regulation of the barber shops. Haircutting has gone a long way since the days when Dad set a bowl on Sonny's head and cut around the edge. It may not be ranked among the arts, but it has reached a point where manipulation of the shears through the intricate passages of a wind-blown bob must be the work of only those who have served a long apprenticeship in tonsorial activities.

But \$1 for a man's haircut, a plain, unembellished haircut, the same kind of haircut that once prevailed throughout the length and

breadth of the land at 25 cents per cut, is viewed by many as a challenge to continuation of this time-honored practice. The general public is quite willing to concede that haircutting is a worthy industry but it rebels against any tendencies toward placing it among the too fine arts.

If one has to set aside two bits a week in order to be assured of a monthly haircut, of if he has to buy one on the installment plan, the haircut is likely to lose some of its appeal. Mass production seems to be out of the question, but the barbers might profit by a stepping-up process which would give their customers two haircuts a month at 35 or 40 cents each. This would assure them of increased income. Perhaps all that is needed to assure the success of such a proposal is a properly energetic advertising campaign to convince the growers that bi-monthly or weekly harvesting is essential. Or possibly we can have pretty pictures of what the well-trimmed man will wear.

"Goillusa"

IF "GOILLUSA" has been suggested as a handy name for Chicago for use in foreign trade, it is not too late to halt its adoption. The advantage claimed for this bizarre abbreviation is that it contains the city's complete address—Chicago, Illinois, United States of America. It is terse and it is definite, so far as such makeshifts go. If this manufactured name were adopted, so the argument continues, all that the importer in Siam or Terra del Fuego would need to do would be to address his order to "Goillusa" and rest in perfect certainty of its reaching its destination.

Such reasoning seems specious. In the first place, suppose the importer of Siam wished to place an order in Chicago, Ill., for 10,000 tons of birdseed. Whether Siam needs to import birdseed from America, or whether Chicago is a birdseed metropolis, is of no moment, as the instance is purely illustrative. Does anyone believe that an order for 10,000 tons of birdseed would be likely to go knocking about seeking fulfillment in Chicago, Kentucky?

It is also urged that the notation has its excellent counterparts in industry. "Socony," it is pointed out, was coined from Standard Oil Company of New York, and "Nabisco" taken from National Biscuit Company. But general application of this artifice to cities would be carrying things too far. To the sentimentally inclined, "Nysa" is cold indeed compared to "Li'l Old New York." And must it be "Tonmassusa" for Boston, when The Hub is four letters shorter?

Sound Politics, Sound Statesmanship

SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES, of New Hampshire, courteously waited until Ramsay MacDonald had left American soil before issuing a statement indicating his prospective opposition to any agreement between Great Britain and the United States which does not provide what he terms "actual parity." Now, Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Hoover are statesmen who have implicit confidence in each other's good intentions, and who wish to work out a fair settlement of a complicated question. They start with the premise that the Kellogg-Briand multilateral pact renounces war as an instrument of national policy, and they ask themselves how they may implement this undertaking by reducing naval armament.

It is in this spirit that the country welcomed the British Prime Minister and joyously hailed the joint statement which was issued by the heads of the British and American Governments. But Senator Moses declares that no treaty will be ratified which does not provide for "actual parity," and this he apparently considers as applying to all different categories. In his view an extra cruiser tonnage for Great Britain cannot be balanced by an extra destroyer tonnage for the United States. The only "parity" which the Senate will consent to is "parity that can be understood by the man in the street."

The formula which was adopted at the Washington conference for capital ships was simple. Everyone understood it. No one would deny, however, eight years after the conference, that, in addition to being simple, the formula was inadequate. It actually encouraged competition in the smaller units which the treaty failed to limit. No simple or dramatic control of one class of naval weapon is either possible or desirable at the forthcoming naval conference. Disarmament is inevitably and properly a complex problem. That was demonstrated by the Geneva Conference of 1927, and has been redemonstrated by the Dawes-MacDonald-Hoover conversations.

Complexities become soluble, however, when they are approached in the spirit of the Kellogg pact. We are confident that the people of the United States are seriously and emphatically in favor of the naval agreement which President Hoover and Mr. MacDonald have now brought to the brink of accomplishment, and we believe that the Senate will find it sound politics as well as sound statesmanship to act in accord with such a clearly expressed public wish.

Random Ramblings

Germans are experimenting with a gas-propelled rocket which they hope to shoot across the Atlantic to the United States with mail in thirty minutes. Who is there to scoff? A very few years ago who was there to dare venture the prediction of mail delivered by a flying machine?

The annual per capita consumption of soap in the United States is shown to be twenty-five pounds, most of which almost any small boy will tell you is in his ears and the rest of it in his eyes.

A giant "carpet sweeper for streets" using a 700-pound broom was recently demonstrated in New York City. Yes, you probably guessed it. It was the invention of a woman.

City officials are beginning to realize that traffic jams cannot be laid away on the shelf.

A bargain sale—where the sweet buy and buy.

That many a true word is spoken is best.

—, or How Penelope Nearly Fell Into the Danube

THIS is the Story of the Wicked Map, or How Penelope Nearly Fell Into the Danube. It ought to convey a Profound Lesson to Motorists, although Eustasius and Araminta could never discover one.

"Recommende," said the map, enthusiastically, along that stretch of road that runs by the Danube from Linz to Passau. "Let's go home that way," said Eustasius, having little knowledge of French and believing the word to mean "recommended," and see if the Danube is really blue."

And it was so decided one fine summer morning at breakfast on the balcony that looked right down the lake to the mountains.

With Penelope's bonnet (she was a car, of course) set for home, Eustasius stepped heavily on the "gas" to the top of the Alps and slid down the other side to Linz. And after a night in a vast hotel by the bridge, the rushing water seems always just about to sweep away, they set forth early in the morning by a broad road that hemmed the river. It was very far from blue, being, indeed, of a muddy color, but it was mighty, and was it not the Danube, most romantic of European rivers?

Eustasius and Araminta were content. But in a while they missed it, and after an hour's dusty twisting found themselves on the map ten miles from it. Now upon that Eustasius set his teeth and struck off down a side road, very thin and problematical on the map, back toward the road that was recommended; and in so doing made a far more intimate acquaintance than he had ever intended with the Austrian countryside.

The road became a mere cart track, full of ruts and holes, climbing steeply and circling wildly among the fields, passing from barn to barn, losing itself in farmyards and ponds, and breaking off into absolutely similar and totally unexplored branches. Penelope became closely acquainted with various crops, disordered with chickens, inspected pigs. Farm carts blocked the road completely and had to be laboriously drawn into the fields by their somnolent drivers.

But still, to judge by their only guide, the sun, the Danube drew nearer. And Eustasius, climbing a little ridge slowly in second gear, permitted his thoughts to wander on ahead to fancied chasms through which the mighty river poured on its way from the Black Forest to the distant Black Sea, absolutely redolent with Romance.

It is not true to say, as Araminta did, that he went totally to sleep; nor, on the other hand, is it quite true to say, as he did, that a gigantic rut seized upon the off-side tire and wrenched the wheel from his straining hands. But, anyway, halfway up the rise two of Penelope's wheels descended into the deep ditch at the side of the road and remained there. All the twenty horses within her bonnet could do was to spin one back wheel.

Ten minutes later Eustasius stood before an astonished plowboy and regretted his abysmal ignorance of German. At the sixth attempt his pantomime, aided by the dubious word "auto," conveyed the proposal, but the boy evidently did not consider it a fit occupation for his horses to drag cars out of ditches, so Eustasius repaired to the farmhouse, where a round-eyed child conducted him through the spotless kitchen to "Zwei Oehsen" he hauled such a puny load as a car out of the ditch with grave contempt.

And so, after many more windings and bumpings, they came at length to the edge of a huge wooded chasm, where

far below the river gleamed and the spires and red roofs of a town rose up through the trees on the bank. Hidden in the trees, too, no doubt, was the recommended road, and as Araminta and Eustasius slid down the road's steep zig-zags toward it, with all the brakes on, they contemplated with satisfaction the prospect of bowling along a smooth track, the day's eccentricities behind them, and with the happy glow of those whose discrimination has refused to be diverted from its purpose. In the town they turned left along the bank.

"The Danube," said Eustasius, who had surreptitiously looked it up in the guidebook the night before, "is the second longest river in Europe, being, in fact, some 1770 miles long. In its course it forms the boundary between many different nations, and its banks are impregnated with history. By its side marched Caesar in his famous campaign. . . ." "I should like to have heard," interrupted Araminta, "what Caesar would have said to anyone who recommended this road to him."

"It is a bit rough," admitted Eustasius, as Penelope dropped into a huge hole that shook every nut in her, "but better, no doubt, when we get out of the town, Well, as I was saying, after Caesar came—er—Constantine, and finally Napoleon passed by here at the head of his army after his victorious campaign in—er—Italy. Can't you see them," he went on, mechanically avoiding a hen having a dust bath in a hole in the road, "the great legion, with their varying arms and varying aims and leaders, great just for their day, and this great river flowing on unchanged beside each of them?"

"No, I can't," replied Araminta. "You should never try to impress someone who has the same guidebook, especially when you get your facts wrong. And I suggest that, unless you want to be the first great leader of men who took his expedition into the Danube, you reduce speed to fifteen."

And fifteen it was, dropping sometimes to five, all the ten miles to Passau, with the imaginative historian clutching the wheel with might and main. Sometimes the cart track which was so highly "recommended" ran high above the river, and there was only a foot or so to spare between the wheels and the muddy torrent below; sometimes it passed under a low-hanging wood and, as the track was undrained, Penelope skated merrily in the deep mud. Often the track appeared certain to end its uncertain existence in a farmyard, with no possible place to reverse for five miles back; many times it was completely grass-grown. Once, in the very roughest part, where only a crawl was possible, a notice board adjured them not to speed. At the douane, just by Passau, Eustasius had to pay a number of marks for the privilege of his day's journey.

That evening, fifty miles farther up the Danube, Eustasius and Araminta sat in a café in Ratisbon, where the Middle Ages linger. The orchestra struck up Strauss's Blue Danube Waltz, and the slow sentimental rhythm flowed out into the square and so on across the dark stream itself. It conjured up pictures of a mighty river flowing slowly and serenely on under the stars toward the sea, beneath lofty halls and broad terraces where scarlet and gold and blue uniforms gleam, and the lap of the river mingles with the sound of laughter and the clink of spurs.

Eustasius and Araminta smiled at each other. No, my friends, it is not quite like that, not placid, and not one little bit blue.

The stretch from Linz to Passau is fine enough; but, if you would see it, the steamer is very highly recommended. B. T. J.

From the World's Great Capitals—London

LONDON THE fall is the herald of educational activities all over the world, but in London it is particularly so, for the resumption of evening classes is one of the autumnal features of London life. This year especially, evening education is experiencing an unprecedented boom, and the London municipal authorities who, as a rule, fight shy of extravagant assertions, have given it as their considered opinion that "the increasing demand for evening education is the most striking figure in the statistics of the metropolis."

To cope with this great demand for education in all its more practical branches, for the evening classes are chiefly frequented by office clerks and young artisans anxious to use their learning to advance their careers, the London County Council has just completed the construction of four new polytechnic institutes and has, in addition, enlarged at a cost of £170,000 the well-known Polytechnic in Regent Street. These new educational institutions are all expected to be humming with activity before November.

But apart from the polytechnic institutes, which are not only educational, but also social centers, evening education of advanced and elementary kinds is dispensed in almost every county school in London, new classes being opened on any subject as soon as the number of students is sufficient to warrant the engagement of a teacher.

In London there are two "Pioneer Clubs"—one situated in the heart of the fashionable West End, the other hidden away in Old Street, Shoreditch. Both are social institutes but, as their respective locations suggest, they differ widely in character. The first women's club in London was established in 1892 and was named the "Pioneer Club." It has always been one of the chief centers of the woman suffrage movement and its spacious premises have been the scene of countless lectures and debates on important feminist questions. The stately club rooms are beautifully decorated and contain some fine examples of Adam's ceilings. "Exclusive"—a term much in evidence in the circle of London's men's clubs—could be safely applied to it.

But even more exclusive is the Pioneer Club in the East End, where every member must have been either to prison or to the Borsal Reformatory. This club, which recently acquired its present premises after a nine-year struggle, is the headquarters of the League of the Straight Road, an institution run by Miss Evan-Thomas, to give "down and outs" another chance in life. Anyone failing to live up to the high standard of conduct which "Pioneers" require from their fellow members is promptly struck off the list.

Although the opening of the theatrical season this year was accompanied by no sensational departures from dramatic or stage routine such as the Moscow or Berlin plays are accustomed to provide, the number of first-class plays that are already assured of a successful run promises to give the London playgoer an unusual opportunity of enjoying serious drama competently and, in some cases, even superbly performed.

Compared with the theatrical fare of only a few years back, composed as it then was of a number of musical plays, revues, farces and light comedies, leavened here and there with a melodramatic thriller or two, the simultaneous appearance in the West End of plays by Sir James Barrie, G. Bernard Shaw, John Galsworthy and, perhaps most uncommon of all, Chekhov and Strindberg, is as extraordinary as it is significant of the change that has been wrought in the dramatic appreciation of London.

The commercial theater has long been held up to ridicule for failing to provide anything but "crookeries and spookeries," but it has always been a debatable point whether it was the managers or the public who lagged behind the times in the matter of serious drama.

A pretty little comedy was seen from the top of a London bus not long ago, wherein apples played a leading part. At the edge of the pavement in a busy City street sat a little old apple woman, with cheeks as red as the fruit in her basket. All at once a delivery van drawn by a dappled gray horse pulled up alongside. The horse, seeing the apples, made a dive for them. It was such a shock to find a large, hairy head suddenly appearing over her shoulder that the startled apple lady inadvertently hit

poor Dobbin on the nose. The gentle beast, whose feelings as well as his nose were sorely hurt, looked puzzled. Evidently the apples were not meant for him. But the vanman, taking in the situation at a glance, quietly climbed off his box, bought two pennyworth of apples, and shared them with his four-footed colleague, while the traffic roared by.

The new lawn which is being laid out in the Temple at the end of King's Bench Walk, the fine broad avenue which the benches of the Inner Temple are converting into a parking ground for their automobiles, is significant of that civic consciousness which finds expression in the policy of the London municipal authorities to preserve every inch of greenery within London's boundaries and of extending, wherever possible, the places where grass, trees and flowers can be grown.

The conversion of the City of London and the business centers of the West End into shops and offices has made places like the Temple and the London squares oases in a desert of brick and mortar. And although the Temple is safe from builders, the fate of a large number of London squares still hangs in the balance. Two of them have only recently disappeared under huge concrete blocks of offices and factories, and preservation of the others was almost a year ago urged in the report of the Royal Commission on London Squares, which recommended that the state itself should insure by legislative action the survival of these typical landmarks of London's history.

A bill to that effect is, indeed, generally expected to be introduced shortly in Parliament. As its passing into law is certain, the London squares will probably be the only enduring link that will connect the London of the future with that of today.

Two animals have featured prominently in the news recently. One was the regimental mascot of the second battalion, the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who brought their pet to England from Germany on the evacuation of the Rhineland. Not many animals figure in the London Gazette. But Billie did. For although a highly privileged pet—presented to the regiment by no less a person than His Majesty, King George—he has to comply with regulations, and in the London Gazette he accordingly figured—with orders as to his movements on once again treading British soil.

The other animal, Rosie, an elephant, took such a fancy to Skeness, famed for being so bracing, that when the time came for her to move on to her next stopping place, she resolutely declined to leave, sitting down outside the truck provided for her conveyance and trumpeting her disapproval.

The children who had followed her to the station were naturally delighted and, perhaps as a special plea to be allowed to remain, Rosie then stood on her head and performed sundry other circus tricks. All manner of delicacies were offered to tempt her into the truck, but still Rosie sat, and the latest news records a telegram sent to her owners: "Can't get Rosie aboard." The children, no doubt, hope she will never go.

Plenty of people know that quite big sums are raised by charitable institutions every year from the collection and sale of what is known as "silver paper." Not everyone knows of the much larger sums recovered by municipalities and firms from waste tin cans. All food containers are lined with a film of pure tin. Firms have come into existence which deal with old tins by expert processes and pay about 35 shillings a ton in order to recover the pure tin.

The city of Glasgow saves some 2000 tons of tins a year, and it pays a firm to transport a tons a year and many other towns find varying quantities. It is estimated that there are five tons of refuse metal to every 1000 of the population.

There is something youthful about a plane tree, perhaps because it gets a new dress every year. This faculty of shedding its bark makes it peculiarly suitable to London, where other trees find it difficult to survive the heavy soot fall, estimated at something over 300 tons a year. This year the planes seem to have shed even more bark than usual, leaving the trunks in some cases without a vestige of the old covering. The trunks and branches, now clothed in their smooth and velvety autumn dress, gleam with a brilliant ochre sheen.